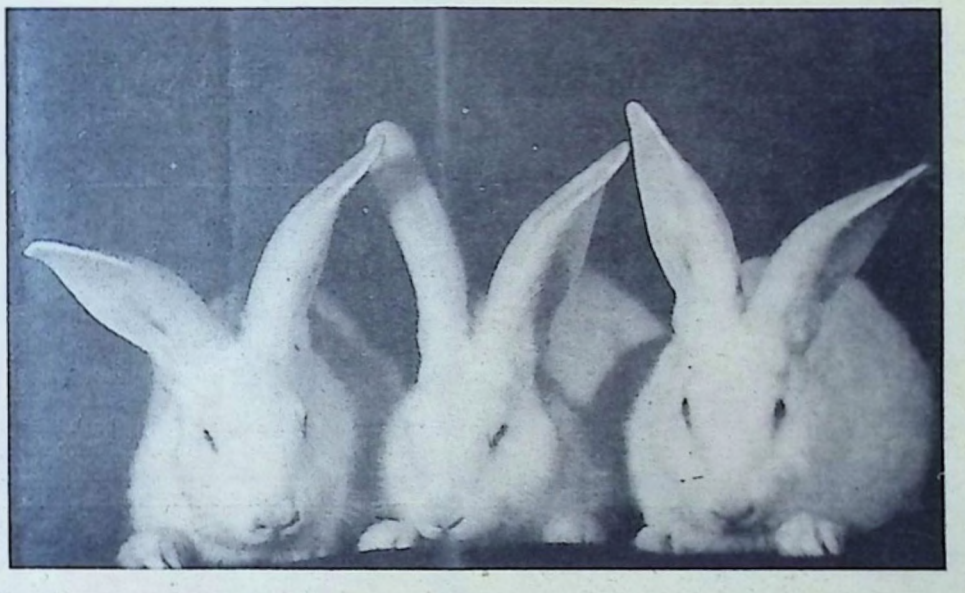
SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

America's Most Read Rabbit Magazine



Junior White Flemish from the Rabbitry of H. B. Allen, Tully, New York

- Benefits in Belonging to the Chinchilla Club
- You Reap What You Put Into Anything
- What Is a Pedigree?
- Steele Filings
- Kindling in Winter
- Rabbits - Or?
- New Zealand Breeders Are Losing a Bet
- Grading Angora Wool

February 1943

11,000 COPIES THIS ISSUE MAILED

NATIONAL TRADE JOURNAL

For the FANCY AND COMMERCIAL RABBIT INDUSTRY

STEELE FILINGS

By TED STEELE

In last month's issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, there was an article called "What's Wrong with Beverens" by J. Jackson of Derry, N. H. To me, this article was pitiful and disgraceful to the rabbit industry. It proved to me that there is a tremendous job to be done, and, partner, we're going to do it.

In the first place, there is nothing wrong with GOOD Beverens. Mr. Jackson spoke of the woolers and Black Spots in his litter of Beverens. Unfortunately, Mr. Jackson you do not have Beverens. Yes sir, something new has been added, and it will take years to get that "something new" out of the blood.

Yes, gentlemen, we have a job to do, and that job is to stop, or should I say prevent unfair dealings among rabbit breeders. I could go on for paragraphs about the evils of livestock traders, but I think most of us are familiar with them. Therefore, I'm going to set down a group of suggestions for the new breeder who is about to buy breeding stock. Fortunately, there are very few of these "pirates" compared to the thousands of fair breeders, but it seems that these fellows spend most of their money on national advertising rather than good stock and through this powerful medium, get to the prospective buyers before the majority of the other breeders. Maybe it's a good lesson for us. Maybe we should all get the jump on these boys and plaster the national magazines with our own ads. At least, it is worth trying. At least 90 per cent of the people to whom I have sold stock have been "burned" by the get-rich-quick experts. One fancy bit of literature which I received last week claimed that the profit from one trio of rabbits for one year was $500. Wow - maybe I am in the wrong end of the business, or something. Seriously, you can imagine what effect this literature has on people who don't know about the business. Sure—they bite once. Who wouldn't? Then there's that big letdown, and another dissatisfied customer. Eventually the authorities get these boys, but until they do, they can do a lot of damage.

As I said before, we all know about these things, so here's what we're going to do about them. Mister Rabbit Breeder, here are six simple rules which I personally am going to spread all over the country, and I would appreciate your help. Each new breeder informed will help our cause. Here goes:

1. Join the Specialty Club of your breed. The secretary will gladly tell you where to get good breeding stock.

2. If you are not a member of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, join, by all means, and report all bad dealings to the secretary. That's what he is there for.

3. Buy only registered breeding stock. This is most important. It will cost a little more, but you will be sure that you are getting what you buy. Pedigrees with a bunch of names and numbers such as A-1 mean nothing. Look for those pedigrees with registration numbers, weights, color, and show winnings. Then, and only then, will you know what you are buying.

4. Don't take these "buy-back" schemes too seriously. They have their merits, but you'll be better off in the long run to put your money into good stock rather than promotion ideas.

5. Don't buy stock from the fellow who is "selling out." When you see the phrase "everything must go," something is usually wrong. Again, there are exceptions, what with breeders going into the army, but these are exceptions.

6. If you have a problem of this sort, write an article for SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Mrs. Blair will gladly run all articles of interest to the industry. If your friends have problems, tell them to write. We only know of your troubles when you tell us about them, and I know that each and everyone of us is anxious to help our fellow breeders.

All right gentlemen, there is the story. No names mentioned, no feelings hurt, or are there? Let's all get serious about this problem, for by sticking together, we will have an industry to be proud of.

WANTED

GUARANTEED VIRGIN DOES

Weighing 3½ lbs. and Over

$1.10 Each

Express Prepaid

Write at Once for Shipping Order

MAWDRAKE FARM

BROCKPORT NEW YORK

ENGLISH ANGORAS

REGISTERED BREEDERS

A Judge Selects Your Rabbits

COMMERCIAL WOOLERS

The Profitable Angora

REASONABLE PRICES

Good Stock is Not Necessarily Expensive

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"I am enclosing my picture taken with four of my stud bucks. I've fed nothing but Vitality Pellets and hay for several years. Had 18 New Zealand Reds in one show and placed 16 in the ribbons. Also sent 10 on to the Tri-State Fair at Chattanooga, Tenn., and placed all ten of them with strong competition."

W. H. BUTLER,
Butler & Kennamer,
Scottsboro, Ala.

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VITALITY RABBIT PELLETS
(to be fed with hay)

VITALITY RABBIT RATION WITH PELLETS
(for a complete ration)

VITALITY ALL-IN-ONE RABBIT PELLETS
(a complete ration in pellet form)

Write for a Free Descriptive Circular giving vital hints on rabbit care and feed.

VITALITY MILLS, Inc., Board of Trade CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN LAMONI, IOWA, FEBRUARY, 1943 NUMBER TWO

YOU GET OUT OF ANYTHING JUST WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT

By FLOYD SWARTZ, Furrier, Detroit, Mich.

I was told in 1932, just as the depression was coming on to us and as times kept getting worse that you could not make any money out of rabbits. At that time I only had a few rabbits and I answered an advertisement in the paper and went and bought 45 more and then I went over to one of the largest meat houses in Detroit and offered to supply one of their stores and they took me on. In getting onto handling and buying rabbits I did lose the first one-half year, but by the end of the year of 1933 I cleared 14 cents a rabbit. Of course, that would not make anyone very rich, but who did get rich in those days. However, I did prove to myself that money could be made out of rabbits. Some breeders have to have a lot of question marks. The same thing applies to lodge, church or any other affiliated order you belong to, you get out of anything just what you put into it.

I have been specializing in rabbits and rabbit furs for several years. I am a custom retail furrier and only handle the furs that my customer trade demands, so I wish to write on only one breed in this issue and will try to explain some of the good and bad points of the Chinchilla.

First, I will start with rabbits in general. The rabbit is the most versatile of the fur-bearing animals as you can imitate a few furs, the skunk, ermine, etc. Its pelt or its skin or rather its coat, that is what a furrier would say, is changed to suit the needs of the day, the needs of fashion. Rabbit skins are used extensively in the popular imitation of seal, beaver, ermine, fox, chinchilla, squirrel and many other furs. They are made up into fur garments, trimmings for cloth coats, gloves, toys and felt for felt hats. The uses for the rabbit skins are more constant and more varied than any other fur in this country. Due to the fact of their being so important to the manufacturer, in normal times, more than 100,000,000 rabbit skins are imported annually from Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, France, England, China, Japan and other countries. The value of the rabbit skins for fur depends on its size, quality, texture, color and the care given the pelt after it is removed from the animal.

NORMAL CHINCHILLA
30-inch or 32-inch is finger tip. Note there is ribbon running between the split skins which is hardly noticeable but adds greatly to the lines when built in any long length furs. Also beautiful fur hats to match.

The fur of the white rabbit brings a higher price on an average than any other fur today, because it can be used natural, it can be stenciled into various designs or it can be dyed in light or dark colors and made to resemble almost any desired fur. The better furred skins are clipped and dyed. "Furrier" skins not suitable for shearing are used natural or dyed long hair.

Chinchilla skins are next in value. The skins that are well marked are plucked and used as trimming for cloth coats and jackets and capes which resemble the wild South American Chinchilla. Many Chinchillas are used natural while some are dyed to imitate the gray kit and blue fox and many other imitations. Take note too that is when these furs are favored for fashion, which was the case when I made my first French Chinchilla coat, the Chinchilla furrier skins commanded higher prices than white furrier skins, but the Chinchilla hatters were worth much less than white hatters, so the average price was reduced.

It is of course common knowledge that furs of finest quality come to us from the far north and as a general rule the colder the climate the better the furs. There is, however, one of the most amazing exceptions to the general rule that mother nature has ever had the audacity to exhibit; in the wild torrid zones of this world of ours this timid little rabbit which so many of us get attached to and spend more time with than our families, clothed in a coat of fur capable of withstanding the most northern regions. It bears the finest texture, the number of fur fibres in a given area of surface are packed so tightly together that the pelage stands nearly straight out from the body when the top of the pelage is lightly stroked. The hand of ordinary sensitiveness cannot feel the contact. These furs whether grown during the hottest or coldest weather come prime.

The wild South American Chinchilla which is sought by queens

(Continued on page 14)

GRADING ANGORA WOOL

By C. W. ORR, Palmer Lake, Colorado

In the January issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE we took up the shearing of Angora wool and since grading seems to be almost as important as shearing we think it is a good subject to follow up with.

A great deal of money is lost to the grower by poor grading. Any of you who could spend even a day in the grading room would be amazed to see the condition of half to two-thirds of the wool that comes in. It is not always the new graders by any means. It is often the over confident old grader who feels sure he knows just where the long wool and the short wool is on the rabbit so he doesn't stop to look.

If there was one word I could impress on the growers of Angora rabbits it would be grooming before starting to shear. I do not mean to brush or comb half of the wool out of the rabbit. A loose toothed, light weight wire brush will take the larger alfalfa leaf or straw out and then a fine toothed brush if there is remaining some fine alfalfa meal dust. There is no way to get trash out of wool after it is sheared off the rabbit and when you mix this dirty wool up with clean wool it is all dirty. It is a task of many hours to clean it whereas it could have been brushed out in a couple of minutes while it was on the rabbit.

Stained ends are another source of great trouble. These should be cut off before the rabbit is brushed, usually there will be some nice long wool left which can be cut off and put into the grade according to the length.

Often when grooming has been done to the back and sides of the rabbit none seem to have been given to the under throat or between the back legs and much number 5 has gotten into the wool from this source.

We find No. 2 and even No. 3 and sometimes No. 4 in No. 1. The mill has not asked that the No. 1 be longer than our standards call for but they do ask that you keep the No. 2 and No. 3 out of No. 1.

In grading No. 3 a large percentage of "shorts" seem to get in. This shorts is caused mostly by second cutting and a great deal of good wool is wasted by this second cutting. It shortens the length of your wool. You know that short piece came off the end of wool that might have made a whole grade higher if that half-inch had been left on it. "Shorts" is not used in making yarn. When it is put into No. 3 which is used in making yarn it is a total loss. Small mats, anywhere from the size of a bean to any size is often found in No. 3. These mats are sometimes on the outer end of the wool showing plainly the rabbit was not brushed before shearing. Tightly webbed wool is another serious matter. This belongs in No. 4 most of the time. If it will come apart without too much pulling it can go in shorts but there should be no tightly webbed wool in No. 3. If you can pull it apart until it is free wool then it goes in No. 3 but as long as it has to be pulled to get it apart it is not free and therefore is not No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3.

Any wool that is going to be tightly webbed wool after it is sheared off the rabbit and pulled could have been brushed out and sheared off the rabbit just above the web and would be free wool of No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 length but too often the one shearing does not want to take this trouble so he shears this tightly webbed wool off and puts it in No. 3.

Our standard on No. 3 calls for wool from 1 inch to 1½ inches in length, clean combings and clean baby wool. This is all the mill asks of us. They do not ask that you put your No. 2 wool into No. 3 but they do ask that you play fair and keep your No. 4 and No. 5 and shorts out of No. 3.

We advise that you shear every 10 to 11 weeks. There is no rule that can cover every climate and every rabbit but this takes the majority. However, if all the wool on your rabbit is not No. 1 at that time do not put all the wool into No. 1, put that which belongs in No. 2 or in other words that wool which is 1½ to 2 inches long into No. 2. Often we find wool that looks like No. 3 after it has been brushed will be long enough for No. 2. There is always some No. 2 and some in No. 3 on the rabbit no matter when you shear and this should be put into those grades. Most of the short wool that finds its way into No. 1 comes from around the rump. Use any system of shearing that suits you best but get this wool on the rump brushed out so it looks like something and so you can tell where it belongs. I turn them over on their backs, put their heads between my knees and then bend the hips right up over until you can brush and shear as long as you please. The rabbit does not mind, seems to be perfectly comfortable and contented. When I am ready to place him on his back I first place him up against me, facing me, then lean forward until his head is on my knee. This can be done quickly and easily and does not excite the rabbit. It does give you a chance to groom the rump and also between the back legs. When this wool is groomed it is often very nice wool and when it is not groomed it is often put into No. 3 when it should go into No. 5.

I believe most of the difficulty comes from over haste in not taking time to groom properly and in not taking time to look the wool over to see if we may have put in some mats, shorts, stained ends, etc. If you are careful the best way to grade is to handle the wool as little as possible and grade it as you shear it from the rabbit but if you are not careful enough to get a good grade of wool that way the next best thing is to have a suit box on a table before a window. Take the wool out of your container, several handfuls, and spread them out in the suit box. You can see at a glance if there is anything there which should not be, if there is take it out and dump the balance into your paper sack or box in which you are going to ship it. It will not take you any longer to do this than it does me and it may bring you a higher price for your wool.

Another reason for getting low grades in upper grades seems to be the feeling that maybe we can fudge just a little and get by with it, but if too many feel that way about it, soon we have a very poor grade of wool.

Each one should grade with the idea in mind that when the mill, which is contemplating placing an order with some one, writes and asks for samples that the cooperative could go to your shipment of wool and select a fair sample to send that mill. We must live up to the samples we send the mill. When the mill writes the cooperative for a sample of No. 1 we send them clean, free wool, 2¼ to 3 inches long. We do not send them a sample with super wool in but neither do we send them a sample with No. 3 and No. 2 wool in. When the mill wants a sample of No. 3 we send them a sample of clean, free wool 1 to 1½ inches. We do not put No. 2 in it but neither do we put mats, shorts and stained ends in it. Grade your wool so it could be used for a sample to send the mill.

If we expect to keep the business after the war is over we are going to have to play fair with the mills now. They are paying a good price for wool and they are not asking anything unreasonable in grading.

Some cheat themselves by putting long wool into grades below where it belongs and others by putting clean wool into No. 5.

It is not difficult to put each grade where it belongs and you will find it will bring you more money for your wool.

Minnesota State Rabbitry, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "I have received more orders in response to my advertising in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE during the past 90 days than at any time since I have been in the rabbit industry."

LET'S PEP HIM UP!

Poor little rabbit—you can bet your best Buck that this bunny has never heard of Dickinson's Globets because rabbits fed Globets are always big and healthy, having delicious tender meat and luxuriant furs that bring good prices. That's because Globets are scientifically made by a pioneer feed firm and are rich in nutritious vitamins, minerals, proteins and other food essentials.

Globets are to be fed with hay, but if hay is difficult to get, use Globe Rabbit Feed in meal or pellet form containing alfalfa. Write for an interesting booklet and free sample.

The Albert Dickinson Co.
2750 W. 35th St. Chicago, Illinois
Established 1864

DICKINSON'S GLOBE RABBIT FEED

Gentlemen: Please send me your booklet "Feeding Rabbits for Profit" and a free sample of your rabbit feeds.

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R. F. D. or Street _____

City and State _____

Benefits to be Derived from Belonging to the Chinchilla Club

By I. W. KOOS, Bryan, Ohio

Due to the response to and the results obtained from the article in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, December issue, "Buying and Selling Chinchillas" I have been asked what benefits are there by belonging to the Chinchilla club? We received 29 letters in response to the December article, and 100 per cent favorable. Thanks. I wish it were possible to quote a few sentences from some of those letters. All were very enlightening and helpful. But suffice it to say that the Chinchillas are on the up and up, and the Chinchilla breeders are interested in clean business and a cheaper and better feed. Anyone wishing to obtain information about the feed can have same by sending a self addressed stamped envelope. As we said before, if we can help anyone we are very glad to do so.

Well, here we go. What has the Chinchilla club done for me? I said in the former article my biggest mistake was in buying my foundation stock from one of those buy-back concerns. And a Buy-Back concern is nothing but a rabbit broker. He gets his rabbits from all over, raised under all kinds of conditions, and mostly by amateurs. When I complained that the stock I received was a mixture of Standards and Heavyweights, I was told that I was expecting too much, and I never would find my ideal specimen unless I raised it myself. Thanks for the suggestion. This I started out to do. I wrote to 12 top breeders all over the country, and received two answers but no stock for sale. Well, what was I to do then? I remembered that I belonged to the Chinchilla club. There was my only hope. I wrote to C. N. Farley, the secretary, and he is a real secretary. He suggested I write to John Fehr. I did and I found he had a buck for sale, and when it arrived, it was mighty close to my ideal. You could see at one glance that he was a Heavyweight and not an overgrown Standard. Let me pause to say that I hope to see a gap of weight between these two breeds the very next time Standard weights are fixed and keep it there. The buck pulled me out of the slough of despondency. And where would I be if it had not been for the Chinchilla Club? What would I have done? I might just have folded up and said I was through with the rabbit business. Some one wrote me that they paid $51 for a trio of Chinchillas which they obtained from a buy-back concern, and then they would not breed. Yes, I actually received such a letter. It is a fancy price and they ought to be good. But how do they manage to get such prices? THE ANSWER IS ADVERTISING. Yes, how much better we all would be if we would spend a little more money ADVERTISING. It would help SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, it would help the Chinchilla club and all of its members. I would like to tell you more on that, but space will not permit.

Second: How can the Chin club help you? Well, the answer to that one is, MAKE USE OF IT. That is what it is for, and that is what the secretary and all the officers want you to do. Well you say how can I use it? You may want to buy a buck like I did, or you may have some good Chinchillas to sell. Tell your secretary about it. If you write to advertisers and they don't answer, tell the secretary about it as he wants to know who advertises and does not answer correspondence. Mr. Farley is not a rabbit broker, he is just the club secretary, and he manages to get the breeder and buyer together. Or suppose you never raised a rabbit in your life, and you want help, the secretary will put you in touch with a reliable breeder who you can give your order, and trust that breeder to pick out stock that will satisfy you, as the customers satisfaction is the biggest asset. Then if you see that your stock is running too light in color, or possibly a little off in type, your secretary will show you how to correct it. Another way the Chinchilla club can help you is to get you in touch with a nice lot of clean rabbit producers. The Chinchilla Club is really a BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU doing business producing one of the finest of rabbits, the CHINCHILLA. It is the desire of the Chinchilla Club that all business transactions be conducted on a clean ethical basis with satisfaction both to the buyer and the breeder. And another thing, you can spend $1 or $2 for books which is a good thing, but send a dollar to C. N. Farley and he will send you the Guide Book and Manual of the Chinchilla Club, and here you will find a veritable gallery of notables in the Chinchilla rabbit business and there they tell you their experiences on different phases of the whole rabbit business from the fixing of a nest box for the expectant mother doe to the business of putting rabbits in shape for the show room and the job of judging them. Now before you lay the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE aside, if you are not a member of the American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Association, stick a

(Continued on page 12)

BEST
RABBIT SKIN MARKET
IN U. S. A.

Don't Sell Your Rabbit Furs For Less Than We Are Willing To Pay

SEND FOR OUR LATEST BULLETIN AND PRICE LIST AND TAGS

We keep our shippers well informed about the latest news in the Rabbit Industry. It will pay you to get this free service.

Just send a postcard. We'll be prompt.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

SEND FOR FREE CIRCULAR "The Care of Rabbit Skins"

This valuable circular will give you up-to-date information on the complete care of butchering, skinning and marketing to best advantage.

We are Rabbit Fur Specialists and our large volume of business permits us to top the market. We have hundreds of steady shippers who will tell you we treat them right the year around.

Reliable Fur Industries
HEADQUARTERS FOR AMERICAN RABBIT SKINS

WESTERN DIVISION
2209 Whittier Blvd., Montebello, Calif.

EASTERN DIVISION
148 W. 28th St., New York, N. Y.

If You Live West of the Mississippi Ship to California — If East of Mississippi Ship to New York

Combined With
SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE
Is
Successful Rabbit Breeding
Rabbit Fanciers Guide
The Reliable Rabbit Journal
The Rex Magazine
American Fur Animal
Weidman's Rabbit Farmer
American Rabbit Record
The Breeders Standard
American Breeders Review
Rabbitcraft
Pet Stock Journal

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Largest and Oldest Magazine in the Industry

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Quarter page ___ 16.00
Half page _____ 30.00
Full page _____ 50.00

Classified—5c a word.

No Classified ad accepted for less than 50c. TERMS—Cash in full must accompany every order for advertising. We open no accounts. Last advertising forms close the 20th of the month preceding date of publication. Get your copy in as early as possible.

Items of interest from any and all pet stock associations are welcome to these pages.

REMEMBER TWO THINGS

When writing for change of address on Small Stock Magazine, give both the old and new address.

When sending subscription money, state whether a renewal or new subscription.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE

Arthur Brunton, 52 Winnett Ave., Toronto, Canada, is our authorized Canadian representative representing this publication for subscriptions and advertising.

BOOST YOUR BREED

Never in the history of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE have we had as great a number of requests for samples and yearly subscriptions come into our office daily as at the present time.

Many of these come from our continuous advertising in COUNTRY GENTLEMAN and FARM JOURNAL, which are no doubt stimulated by the recent articles in LIFE, CORONET and COLLIERS.

The present meat situation certainly is making people more receptive to the idea of growing their own meat, and this is our opportunity to make them more rabbit conscious.

Following closely our records on requests for samples we find two things mentioned in most every letter; first, 75 per cent of requests for samples result in a yearly subscription, and second, invariably the question is asked "Which is the best breed for a beginner to start with?" so we are asking for good constructive articles on every breed.

Tell your story in languarge a beginner can understand; certainly you old experienced breeders do know all about it, but remember there are thousands of beginners who want to know about every breed so they may choose and the thing you and we are interested in, is that very new breeder shall get off to a good start so they will not make a failure and become discouraged.

Send an article to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE telling the reason you raise the particular breed in which you are interested in concise understandable language. This is your chance to BOOST YOUR BREED!

SECRETARY WEYGANDT SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE

A message from Mrs. Weygandt informs us of the illness of Secretary Weygandt.

On the morning of January 9, Mr. Weygandt was stricken with a paralytic stroke resulting in his left side being paralyzed. Later reports, however, convey the information he is able to use his arm and the family feels confident of his continued improvement.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Weygandt, we know, join the staff of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE in wishing for Mr. Weygandt a rapid and complete recovery.

Because of Mr. Weygandt's illness no secretary's notes appears in this issue.

MRS. JOHN C. FEHR BREAKS ARM

A letter from President Fehr written January 19, conveys the information that Mrs. Fehr had fallen on the ice the day previous resulting in the breaking of her left arm.

Mrs. Fehr is a very active person about her home, as well as assisting Mr. Fehr with clerical work and mailing supplies - and this enforced inactivity will be hard for her to endure.

We hope her recovery will be speedy and she will soon be at post of duty again.

NATIONAL RABBIT DINNER WEEK

The dates selected for the 1943 observance of "National Rabbit Dinner Week" are March 1 to 7. In the past few years this week has been growing more and more in importance in placing before the public the merits of domestic rabbits as a source of highly nutritious food. This week should be of more importance this year due to the fact of the shortage in the so-called red meats.

If your association has not already started to plan on some extra publicity for this week we would suggest that you make your plans promptly, so you and your fellow breeders can realize the most out of this week.

Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo., are again using some special publicity this year which will be furnished on a cooperative basis. A. Weygandt, 7408 Normal Ave., Chicago, Ill., secretary of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association also has some extra fine material for publicity promotion and we would suggest that you get in touch with either or both of these sources at once so you can get your plans well under way.

Find enclosed check for our ad for three months. SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE certainly brings results. We sold stock in nearly every state in the union in 1942.

A. W. Walter & Son,
Middleburg, Pa.

FOERSTER IN MIDDLE EAST

I have just received word from Secretary Weygandt that I have been re-elected to serve on the board for the American. I wish to thank all who have voted for me and at this time I make the same pledge to all of you that I have already made to President Fehr and Secretary Weygandt. That is: If it is humanly possible for me to act on any question the same day that I receive the mail bearing the question, I will do so.

I am somewhere in the Middle East war zone and separated from you by many thousand miles of ocean but our interests are still the same. With Uncle Sam flying the mail, I should be able to get my replies back to the States in a reasonable length of time, if air mail is used both ways.

I wish all a happy 1943 and if my dumb luck holds out, I will see you all at the first convention after this war is over.

Sgt. August J. Foerster, 353027280, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Det.) 303rd Ord. Regt. (B),
APO 673,
Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

No doubt Gust would appreciate letters from his many friends.

HERE'S A TIP

Subscribe for as many as you can afford of the best rabbit magazines, then read and study them. Consult the specialists in charge of the different departments and tell them your troubles. Join the rabbit clubs.

AMERICAN ANGORA HAND BOOK

The American Angora Hand Book, just off the press, is the latest book on the subject of breeding and care of Angoras to reach our desk. The editor is Allan Gilbert, one of the best known Angora breeders in the east.

This book is well organized brim full of up-to-the-minute information on the popular Angora.

Some of the chapter headings are: Proper Management, Housing, Hutch Equipment, Feeding, Breeding, Clipping, Diseases, etc. If you want to get the most out of your Angora industry you should have a copy of this interesting book.

We have a supply of these books and can fill your order promptly. The price is $1 postpaid.

NOTICE

This is an official notification that D. G. ADAMS of Rochester, N. Y., is no longer a representative of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

L. G. BLAIR,
For Small Stock Magazine.

Robert J. Gaston, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have been trying for the first time about four rabbit magazines among the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I find this magazine far excels the others in information about rabbits and the only one worthy of renewal."

WHAT IS A PEDIGREE?

By KEITH FORBUSH

It is commonly understood among rabbit breeders that every rabbit approximating quality has a pedigree. It is recognized as a necessity since the value of any rabbit depends on its ability to produce quality as well as to possess it outwardly. Is it then agreed that the pedigree should be practical evidence to help show what that rabbit will produce?

The average pedigree at present indicates names of ancestors, and somtimes registration numbers, colors and weights. How much value is this limited information to any breeder? With this the owner has a very meager conception of the rabbit's ancestry and what it will produce. There are many other items as important, or more so, than those previously mentioned to make a true picture of the animal's value.

There are probably two important areas which should be covered. How near does the animal meet the Standard of Perfection? How good will the offspring be? The pedigree should help answer both of these questions.

Besides the usual items as to breed, age, registration number, color and weight, more should be included indicating the owner's judgment concerning its quality. Weight at various ages such as 2, 6 and 8 months would show the rate as to size at which the animal reached maturity. This rate of growth is especially important under present conditions when breeders wish to produce as many pounds of meat as rapidly as possible.

The owner's appraisal as to type, color and fur is important that the purchaser may build a correct picture of the ideal rabbit for the particular breed. In which of these the rabbit is strong, and in what respects it is weakest (not necessarily weak) should be described. This should accompany every specimen in at least three generations on the pedigrees. With this information it will be possible to more correctly estimate the quality of the offspring. It is true that the young will vary depending largely on the parents' ancestors.

A show record indicating only the names of the show and placement is of no great value unless the amount of competition is included, and possibly the date, location and judge of the show. If the number in the class is omitted it is impossible to know whether the specimen had no competition or keen competition. Certainly if the rabbit won in a class of 25, there is a better indication of its quality than if it were the only one in the class. If a beginner purchases a rabbit winning a first he may overvalue the specimen unless he knows the extent of competition. If the show record is worth mentioning at all, the information should be this complete.

A sadly neglected factor is the production record. Incidentally some production records may be incomplete or misleading. The ability to produce healthy young, rapidly should be indicated with every doe in at least three generations of the pedigree. A record of each litter showing date born, number in litter, total litter weight at 21 days, and at weaning age will be good evidence as to the doe's productive value. This means recording each litter, and not just the best litter nor the average of all litters to date. Either of the latter may mislead. Suppose the doe produces one very good litter and three very, poor litters. Just suppose she raised one or two good litters instead of four good ones. These weaknesses would be concealed if it were done in this way.

The number of litters sired by the buck in a given length of time would suggest how valuable he is as a producer.

By this time the reader is probably wondering how much time it will take to fill out such a form. If this type of pedigree means having a customer a little better satisfied, and a more useful pedigree, are the few extra minutes worthwhile? Besides this, any breeder who knows exactly the extent of his profit, and the income from each rabbit will already have this information on file.

But someone says, what about the size of this pedigree? The writer has drawn up such a pedigree according to these improvements suggested. It is printed on both sides of a sheet 8½ by 12 inches and there is enough room for all of the blanks without writing in them too small.

This pedigree is now in use by members of the Auto City Rabbit Breeders Association. This association would be glad to send sample copies to any other club interested in improving pedigrees. Address inquiries to the writer: Keith Forbush, 3605 Harding Ave., Dearborn, Mich.

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New Zealand Breeders Are Losing a Bet

By J. E. POLK, Decatur, Alabama

Howdy Folks:

A few days ago I received a letter from a very good friend of mine, and yours, that has caused me to do a lot of thinking. I am going to quote a part of one paragraph in this letter. Quote: "The New Zealand boys are missing a bet by not having more articles boosting their breed." Now that statement coming from anyone, should arouse interest and when it comes from one who has devoted many years of untiring effort to the building of the rabbit industry, and from one who shows no favor for any one breed, it is time for us fellows to do something about it. Probably you will have to do as I did, "mull over it awhile," before the truth and significance sinks in enough to warn you of the facts.

Of course, we as individual breeders know that we are breeding and raising the finest rabbit that ever "hopped" across a hutch floor. But just because we know it, does not prove that everybody else besides ourselves know it too.

A few years ago nearly every issue of every small animal magazine would have from one to several fine articles about New Zealands. Today it is just occasionally that we see an article about them. The question that confronts us is, why this is so? Have we picked out a nice soft seat on the bench of complacence believing that just because we are raising New Zealands and because we are convinced that they are the finest all purpose rabbit there is, that, that alone gives us a guarantee that this wonderful rabbit is going to keep maintaining this high popularity and out-ranking demand.

There is no questioning the fact that each year sees us producing finer New Zealands, both commercial and fancy, than we did the year before. We also know we can continue this progress year in and year out, coming even close to our standard of perfection, and always improving our meat and fur qualities. But even knowing all this does not assure us that we can continue indefinitely to enjoy this recognition.

I will agree with you that the demand is still good for New Zealands, and that we can, and are selling everything we can spare, in all classes, meat, laboratory, breeders and show stock, and that the demand is steadily growing for New Zealands. But the demand for other breeds is growing too, and some of them are gaining popularity very fast. That in itself should put us on the alert.

Right now we are presented with the opportunity to make our rabbit industry a recognized business all over the world. Right now we are presented with the same opportunity to not only keep our New Zealands the top ranking all purpose breed, but to increase their popularity and demand many times what it is today by getting back on the job and boosting our breed with plenty of good articles and pictures for publication in our rabbit magazines.

The American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association is doing a fine job for us, advertising our business. But the A. R. & C. B. A. is promoting the rabbit industry, not the breed of New Zealand rabbits alone, but all breeds. Mr. Weygandt tells us he is receiving from 20 to 60 letters daily. He also tells us that about 30 per cent of these letters are from people who want to know where they can purchase stock. That percentage gives us about 350 people each month seeking this information through the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association alone, to say nothing of the hundreds who seek the same information from other sources.

Fifteen per cent, or about 175 of these people ask for names and addresses of journals devoted to our industry.

Sure we New Zealand breeders are losing a bet, because these people are buying rabbits. They are selecting a breed and they are subscribing for rabbit journals. They are searching for information to help them decide on the breed of rabbits to start with. Well, they are getting information all right, but not about New Zealands. To make sure I am not making exaggerating statements. I have just checked through three different journals devoted to rabbits and small animals, through 1942, and found an overwhelming majority of feature articles boosting other breeds than New Zealands.

In 1938 Judge John C. Fehr warned us that if we did not do something about our New Zealand Whites throwing woolies, that we stood a good chance of losing our popularity and letting some other breed gain first place. Most of the breeders accepted that warning with action and was soon eliminating that bad fault. The results of this action must have been very gratifying, for again in 1942 Judge Fehr made another statement, in the same magazine, (SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, April issue), in a letter to the officers of the New Zealand Federation, that the New Zealands, especially the Whites, are at this time, beyond a doubt, the most popular rabbit we have today, both as a commercial and exhibition animal. He also said the New Zealand breeders deserve much credit for they are now producing a much better rabbit than our standard calls for.

The above statement should make us feel very proud of our breed, especially when it came from Judge Fehr. But, even that does not guarantee us security of this place if we fail to keep boosting our breed with fine, helpful and truthful articles in every issue of every journal devoted to the rabbit industry.

This is another timely warning, and action is necessary. Surely we can't afford to drift into a state of neglect for the one "all purpose" breed that has gained such distinction, and see the years of untiring toil and effort of the pioneer master breeders of this grand majestic breed of all rabbits, lose its honors and popularity it so richly deserves to hold.

If you are raising New Zealands as a hobby, you have a story to tell. If you will tell this story your hobby will be much more interesting to you.

If you only keep two or three New Zealand does to furnish meat for your table, you too have a story to tell, and nine chances out of ten you will help someone else get started to doing as you are.

If you are a fancier raising New Zealands, you also have a story to tell, and a very good reason to tell it.

If you are kepeing 10, 20, or 30 New Zealand does as a part-time business, or 200 or more as a full-time business, you have a wonderful story to tell, and there are thousands of people anxiously wanting to hear your story of success.

Let's all of us New Zealand breeders call this bet, and make 1943 a New Zealand Special by furnishing SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and our other rabbit journals with the kind of articles that will not only convince the beginner, but breeders of other varieties, that New Zealands are tops for every purpose, this year, next year, and all the years to come.

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Profit from Angoras

By B & B Rabbitry, Denver

How often can an Angora be sheared? What per cent of the clip is No. 1 grade wool? What is the average weight of the clip? These are questions all Angora breeders are asked by their friends and acquaintances, yes, figuratively by the man on the street. All of us not having personal records to verify our statements have answered according to what we have been told or have read.

The first of November we sheared 110 rabbits that had wool of the length of from 2 to 3 inches—the length the Denver Angora Club has recommended to the Specialty Club be established in our standards as the ideal length. Of the amount of wool sheared and the amount falling into each grade, accurate records were kept. Now these 110 rabbits were not selected but were taken from the rabbitry as we came to those ready to shear. They were no better than any other similar group in our rabbitry. However, these rabbits might be classed as woolers as none had been bred or had kindled during the interval of time since sheared before. They had been doing nothing but eating and growing wool. The ages varied from 11 animals about 5 months old—being sheared for the second time—to animals 5 years old. Record from the shearing were as follows:

	Amount of Wool	Unit Price	Tot. Price
No. 1 grade wool	15 lb. 1½ oz.	$6.80	$102.63
No. 2 grade wool	1¾ oz.	4.80	.52
No. 3 grade wool	1 lb. 8¾ oz.	3.60	5.57
No. 4 grade wool	7 oz.	1.65	.70
No. 5 grade wool	5½ oz.	.50	.17
Total	17 lb. 8½ oz.		$109.59
Average per rabbit	2.55 oz		0.996
Percentage of wool which was No. 1 grade			85.56%

To further determine the value of No. 1 wool produced by an adult Angora Wooler we kept the No. 1 wool from the 11 younger animals separate and weighed that. This amounted to 1 lb. 3½ oz. or 1.77 oz. per rabbit. At the present price of $6.80 per pound the average 5-month rabbit will produce 75c worth of No. 1 wool. But this showed that the adult rabbits will produce an average of 2.54 oz. of No. 1 wool, worth $1.08. The lower grade wool was not separated as to the two groups, but this would raise the value of wool produced by the 5-month rabbit and the adult rabbit some higher.

But one more thing this experiment showed was that of the 99 adult rabbits 62 of them had been sheared only 8 weeks before. This means that almost two out of three woolers in our rabbitry can be sheared six times yearly instead of the accepted five times. At the present prices this would mean that two-thirds of them will shear wool valued at more than $6.25 per year.

The profit to be gained from shearing rabbits immediately after wool reaches No. 1 grade in length is further evident when statistics show that less than 4½ per cent of the clip at that time is No. 4 or No. 5 in grade. Too, think of the saving in time in shearing a rabbit when less than 4½ per cent is matted or dirty, tangled wool.

Yet receipts from wool show only one-half the picture. How much does it cost to feed the wooler during the interval between shearings? What are the other costs incidental to keeping woolers?

We do not have an accurate record based on the per rabbit cost as applies to housing costs, depreciation of equipment, cost of equipment, cost of supplies, interest on investments, etc. However, the major operating cost is recognized by every breeder as being feed costs. These we have kept accurate record of for the purpose of finding what this cost is per wooler.

	Amount Fed Daily To 100 Rabbits	Cost Cwt.	Tot. Cost
Grain and Concentates.....	13 lbs.	$2.22	$0.2442
Alfalfa Hay	4½ lbs.	1.00	.045
Tot. Feed cost (100 rabbits) each day			$0.2892

All our feeds are bought from the retailer, both grain, concentrates and alfalfa hay. For the individual raising his own feed the feed cost would, of course, be greatly reduced.

For the interval between shearings we used ten weeks as a base when figuring feed costs. For 100 rabbits this would be $20.244, or for each rabbit slightly more than 20 cents. If the shearing time is cut to 8 weeks the feed cost for a rabbit while growing $1.10 worth of wool is but slightly over 16 cents. At any rate the breeder realizes above his feed costs 80 cents from each wooler at each shearing. This will be $4.50 above feed for the year's period.

Have other Angora breeders, who are buying all their feeds from retail feed dealers, kept similar records? We should like to compare notes with them as to profits they are realizing from Angoras. As stressed before we do not feel that our Angoras are unusual; and we think that any breeder with good foundation stock, giving his animals proper care, can meet our records.

Harry Clauss, Canandaigua, N. Y., says: "Never knew I could miss a magazine as I have SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE the past two months. Here is my three-year renewal."

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RABBITS OR?

By LESTER E. SMITH

Prices

We were very interested in the article by Ted Steele in the January, 1943, issue entitled "The Best Is Always Cheaper" (page 14). Every breeder should read and study Steele's computations carefully and then make their own estimates. Most of us will find that we are selling below cost. No business can prosper doing that. Steele figures that every youngster at 8 weeks costs you 80 cents. He will (or should) weigh about 4 pounds on foot. Most of the buyers are paying about 15 cents per pound live weight. You get about 60 cents for that 80 cent investment. If you market your own meat you have the additional trouble and expense of butchering, dressing, packaging, and delivering. This is to us the most disagreeable part of the task, and should be worth at least 10 cents per head. You might do it cheaper on a big scale, but with the great majority it will run higher. Result. 2 lbs. dressed meat at an average price now of about 30 cents per pound. There is your 60 cents again. But you have your skin. That will bring at current prices from 10 to 15 cents. This just offsets your cost of preparation and sale. But you must stretch and care for that skin. Most of us have only home-made stretchers, made from some boards, wire suit hangers and the like. These are all troublesome and unsatisfactory. So much so that most of us are tempted to throw the skin over the fence. Especially after we have carefully sorted, packed and shipped them to the buyers, paying postage, etc., and finally get a check for not more than 10 cents each, and which we must pay a 10-cent bank fee on out-of-town checks. Yes, it is indeed strange that fur buyers can keep their prices down so low in the face of the scarcity and demand. Most of us feel that we skin our animals just to get skinned by the skinners. Something needs to be done about this.

Now Steele estimates that it cost you about 60 cents per head per month after the first 8 weeks; $1.40 at 3 months; $2.60 at 5 months, the age most virgin does are sold for laboratory. Yet he seems to think that the prevailing price there of $1.10 per head "is all right, because they belong there." With this we vehemently disagree. First, because the animal is worth more than that for meat. Second, they are worth more than that to the buyer, and they are well able to pay more. Third, you should not operate at a loss in any department and expect some other department to carry that load. And last but not least this laboratory stock should net you one of your best profits. Something should be done about this too. That is where our organization comes in. We need to take a leaf from the book of other organized producers. Citrus growers have dumped hundreds of carloads of citrus fruits into gullies and ravines to maintain their prices. Other producers have used similar methods. We now frown upon the government program of plowing under crops and killing off pigs, but there are satisfactory ways and means to accomplish our purpose. WE CANNOT SELL AT A LOSS AND STAY IN BUSINESS.

Government Recognition

We heartily endorse the efforts of the Colorado Rabbit and Cavy Club to secure government recognition of the rabbit industry as a vital agricultural enterprise. Every breeder should act at once to bring this matter to the attention of his senators and congressmen, as well as the secretary of agriculture and other government officials, especially to the end that ration boards be immediately instructed to place our industry in the same catagory with poultry and stock farming. This is the vital part of their petition as it affects our gas and tire rationing allowance. It requires extra gas and tires for most of us to haul our product to the market, and return with feed and supplies. In the sale of breeding stock we must make extra trips at special times to make proper shipping connections. We should not be expected to do this at a personal sacrifice, yet our local rationing board now turns a deaf ear to our prayers.

ADVERTISE---IT PAYS

By JOHN JENNINGS, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

There's a big demand for New Zealand Reds and Whites I find by advertising in the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and it pays big dividends. From the ad which I ran in the December issue I have shipped out 125 head of rabbits for breeding purposes and have several more orders to fill. I received letters from nearly every state in the union.

A year ago last fall I received a letter from a breeder in Curacao, Dutch West Indies inquiring about Reds which I had advertised in one of the fall issues of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I never realized this magazine covered so much territory.

One thing I will say if you have good stock and want to sell them, just put an ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Don't just say what you have to sell—give a full description of animals. I had several calls for Junior New Zealand Reds and Whites. I had only a few juniors and they were sold one week after the December issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE came out.

So breeders, if you have 5 or 6-months-old juniors, that are out of outstanding specimens and you want to sell them, just write an ad and send it in to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and they will soon be on their way to a new owner. I sold several does and litters which sold ranging in price from $17.50 to $20.00 in both colors. I never wrote so many letters in my life. There was only two days that I didn't receive letters inquiring about rabbits from the time the December issue came out to this date, January 8. I surely was well pleased with the results I got from my ad and know the rest of you breeders who have good stock to sell will be satisfied if you will just advertise what you have honestly.

Most of my orders were for registered does and registered bucks which show breeders want a better grade of stock to breed from.

I want to thank every breeder who bought rabbits and wish for them the best of luck and a very happy New Year to you all.

A FEW REMINDERS

There are but few who raise rabbits that feed exactly alike, although their success is about equal.

If you are selling dressed rabbits at retail, keep your prices up to a point where you can make a profit, lowering the price only in proportion to the prices paid for feed.

My attention was called not long ago to a breeder who had a herd of some 25 does and was unsuccessful in raising the young. He laid the trouble to various things which had little or no bearing on the results. The actual fact was that he bred the does and nearly all had large litters and instead of reducing the number in the litter he allowed the does to raise the entire lot, which was more than the does had milk for, which was a severe strain on the mother does and when the young were weaned, they as well as the mothers, were in poor condition. Then to make a bad matter worse, before the does were allowed time to get back into breeding condition, they were bred again. The next litters were poor and the does in still worse condition than before. The result was that nearly the entire lot had to be discarded and a new start made.—V. M. C.

Small Stock Magazine,
Lamoni, Iowa,

Please run the enclosed ad in next issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Never had as many inquiries as I had on my little December ad. Could have sold four times as many rabbits as I had. More power to you and I sincerely hope that 1943 is very, very good to you.

Raymond J. Soph,
Boonville, Mo.

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Chinchillarex Pelts!

$2.50 and up paid per pelt.

If you have 20 or more prime Chinchillarex pelts of good quality notify

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We Buy Domestic Rabbit Skins Only Send for our price list.

Kindling in Winter

By MRS. P. F. BENEDICT

There have been a number of helpful articles published recently suggesting ways and means of saving new born litters in icy weather. Perhaps my experience will be of value to some breeders similarly situated.

My hutches are all outdoors—with solid wood floors except for an 8-inch strip of wire across the back. The door at the front is about half the width of the hutch, leaving a snug sheltered corner for a nest box.

The nest boxes I use in extremely cold weather are made out of 1-inch lumber and are quite roomy, being 15 inches wide, 15 inches high and 22 inches long. The opening at one end is U-shaped, about 6 inches from the bottom. I use no covers even in the coldest weather. It has been my experience that lids tightly fastened on do not allow enough ventilation and the steam from the body heat of the doe and her litter condenses on the nest and makes it cold and clammy. It is also difficult to clean nest boxes with lids nailed on, and unless the lid is really securely fastened the doe is very apt to tilt it up with her back, and have it slide in upon her babies.

I cover the wire at the back of the hutch with a wide board, leaving only about a foot of the wire uncovered for drainage and ventilation. The door I cover with celloglass which is translucent, letting the light in, but keeping out the cold and eliminating all drafts. Celloglass resembles a fine wire netting like mosquito netting, covered with a thin sheet of pliable glass. It is not inexpensive, but is very durable, and can be used for many years. It can be readily cut with a pair of shears, so it is an easy matter to fit the Celloglass to your hutch doors.

The doors of my hutches have wooden frames with hardware cloth stretched across on the inside and fastened on the edges. This makes a very convenient place between wire and frame into which to tuck the Celloglass. By cutting two pieces for each door, each an inch wider than the opening and several inches deeper than half the opening, they can be tucked in securely at top and bottom, overlapping in the middle. In this way the door is completely covered, making a very snug hutch many degrees warmer than if the door had been left uncovered. Some breeders tack feed bags or burlap over the doors, but this is much less sightly, is in the way at feeding times, keeps the hutch dark, and is apt to blow up or blow off, letting in the cold.

About 4 days before the doe is due she is given a nest box and plenty of long oat straw for the foundation of her nest. Then a couple days later a good handful of short oat straw is provided and the Celloglass is adjusted on the hutch door. After this she is disturbed only at feeding time, and permitted to build her own nest.

If you bred your doe as you should have, when she was in prime tight coat, her due date will find her well on her way to moulting. This makes it easy for her to pull plenty of warm fur to cover her babies, which is of the utmost importance.

The average doe in a sheltered hutch with roomy nestbox and plenty of suitable bedding makes a surprisingly good job of bringing her babies into the world and covering them snuggly.

If a doe does happen to lose her litter, breed her again in two tain to accept the buck at such tain to accept the bucks at such a time. Far better, in my opinion, to lose a litter now and then, than to stop breeding during the extreme weather.

When the babies are safely here uncover the door again, removing the upper piece of Celloglass first, and a few days later, the lower one. The cold will not hurt them if they have a cozy nest.

Youngsters born during winter season are usually vigorous and well furred, and are in demand for early spring sales, when there is always an upswing in our industry.

SHOW SECRETARIES—PLEASE NOTICE

Pre-Junior New Zealand classes are now official classes at all the shows.

The weights are 4 to 5½ lbs.; ages, 2 to 3 months.

That no preference be given size or weight, but to be judged strictly on type and condition of flesh and fur.

Points on Pre-Junior classes do not apply or count on Best Display All Breeds; also shall not apply on championship; but shall count on Best Display of New Zealands.

The above classes were approved and made official classes by the A. R. & C. B. A. Standard Committee, November 13, 1942.

American Fed. of New Zealand Breeders
Walter N. Mann, Secy.,
811 Prospect St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTHING WRONG WITH THE BEVERENS

By R. C. FREEMAN,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

I am answering J. Jackson's article entitled "What's Wrong with Beverens" in your January issue.

In our 5 years of raising White Beverens we don't find any more wrong with White Beverens than with any other breed. We have raised 35 or 40 litters in that time and have had no woolers, and very few crooked legs, and as far as litters are concerned, they will raise as large or larger ones than any other breed. We find the Beveren a better nurser than any other breed of rabbits that we have handled. We have three litters on hand at this time, anywhere from five to seven in a litter, 3 weeks to 4½ months old. There's not one wooler in the bunch, and so far not a crooked leg. We find them more gentle than any other breed.

In general, there is nothing wrong with them. We have had very few black spots in all that we have raised.

The few throw-backs we have had we have had no trouble in breeding them out and are completely satisfied with our present stock of White Beverens.

Enclosed find check for my next ad. SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is tops if you have rabbits for sale, says Hollywood Rabbitries, Caldwell, N. J.

SELL TANNED FURS

Wise breeders sell their furs for many times raw fur prices. We tan four or more for 30c each. Twenty or more 25c each. Exclusive mothproof process. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SNOKES TANNERY

Claypool Indiana

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Leading Promoter of Dairy Goats
Modern, Scientific, Helpful tf
Yearly $1.00 Sample 10c

PET
TATTOO
OUTFIT
Rabbit breeders everywhere prefer the PET Tattoo Set. Insures positive and permanent marking for records and protects against theft.

FREE Send Postcard for Illustrated Folder & Prices
WESTON MANUFACTURING and SUPPLY CO.
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75c dozen prepaid. Full sample set printed supplies. 10c. Everything for the rabbitry. Price list free.

Aluminum Marker Works
Dept. E. Beaver Falls, Pa.

Breeders write us that rabbits fed on Dixie Pellets invariably grow faster than on any other feed they've ever used. Dixie's concentrated pellets assure healthy, large litters — keep does in fine condition. For meat or show stock, you'll like Dixie pellets. There's no waste in these conveniently sized pellets — they cut out breeding difficulties, too. Try a free sample. Your rabbits will appreciate it!

DIXIE MILLS COMPANY

51 South Tenth Street, East St. Louis, Illinois

Dependable Feeds for 30 Years

California Department

Editor, E. W. Murray, 1714 West 106 Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE: The opinions expressed by the contributors of this department shall not be construed as the opinion of Small Stock Magazine

MY OPINION ON PRODUCTION

By E. W. Murray

(Editor's Note: I receive many letters from readers of this department, that to answer each one would take up all my spare time. Because I do not answer each one personally is not that your questions are not worth answering, but that it is a matter of time. The following is written in answer to many who have written me and please remember it is only my opinion. E. W. Murray).

The fact that the production and distribution of food has suddenly become the talking point of the nation is conclusive evidence that we are now down to earth, grass root fundamentals. In other words we have got to produce in our own backyard.

More and more, as war weeks grow into months will the primitive problem of food become the basic concern of humans throughout the world. I have tried all the past year through this department of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE to bring home to you readers the importance of putting your rabbits on a meat production basis. All during the last depression the rabbit breeders in California had a market for their meat; true the price was not as good as today, but nevertheless, a market. What became of those breeders who were in the industry to sell breeding stock? They have passed out of the picture.

More casualty lists of the near future will be supplied by general hunger than by general gunpowder. No one in conquered Europe is well fed. Pitifully few are fed well enough to sustain normal health. A rapidly increasing number actually are starving. It is true we have experienced a shortage of some certain cuts of meat, but we are always able to obtain some kind of good meat. For everyone to go into the rabbit business with the idea of raising breeding stock is in my opinion the height of foolishness. The day of you selling to me, I selling to Joe and Joe selling back to you is passed. But the day of getting some housewife to serve fried rabbit to her family at dinner is just dawning.

I have said many times that this department is conducted for those who wish to make rabbits a business. If you are just playing with rabbits it does not matter what kind you keep or how much you pay for them. A few take exception to the facts I write in this department and write an article like "Let's Be Fair To Castorrex," the author of which was so far out on a limb that he did not sign his name. For the benefit of you who maybe contemplating on going into the rabbit business in a commercial way, the large fur houses are refusing to buy senior Rex pelts at any price. In going into the rabbit business commercially there are only two breeds that stand out, namely the New Zealand White and White Flemish. Although I am a Flemish breeder I am compelled to say that the New Zealand White TOPS them all.

Please don't get peeved but keep in mind the facts. The New Zealand has come to the front on its merits alone, it has not been promoted. The Belgian Hare, the Chinchilla, the Flemish and Rex have all been pushed to the skies, but the New Zealand White got to its place in the rabbit world on its MERITS alone. There is no other rabbit that can hold up to a New Zealand on production. They are also tops in fur quality. And meat and fur are the basis of the entire rabbit business.

How about the Flemish? There is no better rabbit in America today than the Flemish Giant, and they should be and could be the leaders in the rabbit business but the Flemish breeders have ruined them. Size, size, size, that is all the Flemish breeders looked for. Color, type, fur and production were all sacrificed for size, until size ruined the greatest rabbit of them all. God never intended the Flemish Giant to weigh more than 15 pounds. When they are kept at that weight and properly cared for you can't beat them, but where does a senior Flemish of that weight get in the shows now days that weighs 15 pounds?

There are two other breeds of rabbits that come in the commercial picture. The American White and the Californians. The Californians were originated by Judge George West of Lynwood, Calif. Judge West was and still is very interested in fur. He first started back in 1923 and exhibited his first Californians in 1927. The reason for Judge West wanting to perfect this type of rabbit was at that time the New Zealand Whites were beginning to throw woolies and the fur on different strains varied so.

Judge West took a Himalayan and a Chinchilla. The Himalayan was used for its extra good fur qualities and it was woolly free. The Chinchilla was used for the density of its fur and for its type. The bucks from this cross were mated to White New Zealand does. The result was a rabbit with white pelage, gray feet and ears which are removed anyway when the rabbit is dressed. This did not happen on just the first cross, it took a period of five years to get them to breed true. The Californian gives us a rabbit with a white pelt, has a dense fur that is woolly free. That is the type of fur that the fur buyers want and what they want is what we are going to have to produce.

Regardless of what anyone tells you, regardless of any high-powered selling or advertising, the fact remains that the trade demands a white skin, and it is up to the rabbit breeders to produce it, if they are in the meat and fur business. If you are in the meat business then you are going to be in the fur business for to make a success of rabbits on a commercial basis you will have to combine the two.

Since I started this article the January 4 issue of Life Magazine has come on the news stands. If you have a copy of it you will see a full page picture of a New Zealand doe and other smaller pictures of rabbits and equipment. This picture is not anyone's advertisement. People throughout the country are getting rabbit minded on a meat basis. The people of America including you and I are going to tighten their belts more than at any time since the civil war. You have not seen anything yet. That is why your government and Life Magazine are putting before you the rabbit as a supply of meat. Some are going to ask how long will the meat rabbit business be good. The American public is like a man who likes whiskey, once he starts to drinking, he seldom stops, and once the public starts eating rabbit it will never stop. You who have rabbits that will fit into the commercial setup will make good by selling breeding stock. If you do have stock to sell SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE will sell it.

I have taken up lots of space in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE in this department trying to get the readers to see the possibilities of the meat and fur angle to the rabbit industry. In California we have an industry and the meat and fur is what makes it. The price for meat will be good for many years to come due to the shortage in Europe.

The Axis powers are employing every artifice known to past masters of propaganda to suppress all reports dealing with food stores. Stories from inside Italy, Germany and Japan, however, reveal the real situation, and its bad.

By contrast the United States is unbelievably blessed. Our ranges are literally filled with beef cattle. Even canned and preserved foods exist in abundance.

Those who doubt this statement are invited to find warehouse space anywhere in the country. They will find food warehouses already stocked to the rafters. Grain, the staff of life exists in quantities so large as to present a serious problem in warehousing.

In view of all this, many will doubt the necessity for rationing. A little thought will convince them that there is no other way.

In this instance the object of rationing is to assure a fair and equal distribution of necessary food to everyone alike. Without rationing it would be impossible for the United States to ship food in specific quantities to the nations of the world who are leaning more and more heavily on the allies for supplies. That is where our cattle that are being stored on the range will go, and that is why I say raise rabbits and more rabbits. Once you get them started to eating them nobody—not even the government can stop them.

A NEW JUDGE IN CALIFORNIA

The editor of the California Department was very glad to hear that E. A. Coe of Inglewood had passed the test and received his judge's papers. We believe that Ernie as he is so well known, will make one of the country's best judges.

BENEFITS TO BE DERIVED FROM BELONGING TO THE CHINCHILLA CLUB

(Continued from page 5)

dollar bill in an envelope and mail it to C. N. Farley, P. O. Box 382, Seladia, Mo., and he will send your membership card by return mail, and the Chinchilla Guide Book and Manual. And you will never regret it.

C. N. Stoddard, Delmar, Iowa, writes: "It may interest you to know that from my small advertisement carried in your December issue, we shipped 45 head of rabbits to all parts of the United States, this week alone. Inasmuch as we are also in the printing and publishing business and have some knowledge of coverage, we are putting it mildly when we say we are enthusiastic about results from SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE."

Fancy and Commercial Department

Articles, discussions of various breeds and cuts of your favorite stock are welcome to this department.

Material to appear in this department should be signed and sent to Judge Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn, Indianapolis, Ind.

Judge John C. Fehr, Editor

ATTENTION NEW ZEALAND BREEDERS

For some time we have been trying to get the sentiment of our breeders relative to changes that should be made in our New Zealand Standard. I have personally on several occasions requested you to send your suggestions and ideas to your secretary, Walter Mann. The response has been very discouraging. I am interested because your president, L. A. Schutze, has appointed me, along with Walter Mann, Wayne Wood, R. C. Shoptaw and A. L. Stallings on your Standard Committee.

In this issue Mr. Mann has given a general idea of some of the changes suggested and approved by a number of prominent New Zealand breeders. It's to your interest and it's your duty to study these suggested changes and submit your ideas. Don't wait until final action has been taken and then take exception to same. It's your association, your standard and your rabbit, for it's you, the breeders, who by selective breeding have made the New Zealand popular.

The Standard Committee is now working on a proposed Standard which will be compiled in such a manner as to incorporate your ideas in same. If you do not send in your ideas we will naturally use our own best judgment. But if you neglect sending in your ideas, don't find fault with your Standard Committee if they adopt some measures to which you do not agree. Now is the time to express your opinions and I assure you the Standard Committee will give them all due consideration.

Again let me appeal to all local clubs to put on local table shows, don't lose interest because you are working every day and overtime. During this war we are building a real foundation for the future of the rabbit industry for food, fur, wool and fancy. When after we win the war our humble rabbit will play no small part in our reconstruction. Never during the past 40 years has there been the opportunity of making the breeding of rabbit a business instead of a hobby. Since the New Zealand, especially the New Zealand White, is playing such a important part in the commercial field and since the type and fur structure of our best show stock is also most valuable from a meat and fur standpoint, it's certainly to our best interest to make our Standards so that we shall go forward and not backward as has been done with many popular breeds in the past.

Mr. John C. Fehr,
1302 Woodlawn Ave.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mr. Fehr:

Members of the American Rabbit Club and New Zealand Breeders:

In regards to the working Standard for New Zealand rabbits, I think as many other new breeders, that we need a more specific Standard to work from. There being no fur classes for junior or pre-junior, it is more or less a gamble for us to try and pick a rabbit to save for a breeder. Personally, I am in favor of having a fur class for every age rabbit shown from baby on up.

This I think would be much more educating to the new breeders as well as the old. Having attended several shows in the past years I have found rabbits in the show rooms that belonged to some of the older breeders, that were of very poor fur. This was not caused from molt or cold or hot weather, just a good example that they have not been taught in the proper manner the type of fur the furriers want. The furrier is the man who we must try to satisfy because he is the one who makes it into the garments. So why not let us find out the type of fur they would choose and strive to produce the same? Just a reminder to some of the beginners, if you are throwing away your pelts and not saving them you are throwing away money. Just one year ago this month I bought a buck and seven does. Now I have sold better than $25 of furs. Have also sold several bucks and does when they were 6 to 8 months old, the price ranging from $4 to $10. I have strived with the help of our president and many more breeders, to try to build up a nice breeding line. At present I have 24 does and 2 good registered bucks. From the 24 does I have never gotten any woolers nor did any of them produce woolers. I believe we as new and old should try to be as loyal to each other in selling breeding stock from a good strain. If we have a doe that has a tendency to produce woolers all of the time, do not sell her to some one else and let him have the worry over the same mistakes you had. She will make a mighty nice roast. Instead of getting someone else dissatisfied and discontinue breeding rabbits, do away with her yourself.

Just a line or two about some experiments that were very costly to me. During the hottest days we had this last summer, I lost, I am sure, one of the best bucks and some mighty nice young does that I will ever raise. They were all laying in the pens panting, some dead and the rest almost dead. Working in one of our defense factories I thought I did not have the time to fix a shelter for them. President Fehr happened to be in Marion that day and stopped by. Well, you fellows who know John can just about figure out what he had to say. So I got busy and worked until 1 o'clock in the morning before I finished. Sure I lost some sleep, but I saved several does. There are six does left that I have now out of the young at that time, and they can sure take it and I will keep them until they kick the buck. I feel I owe to President Fehr, "Thanks a lot for the truth and the strong, pure facts."

While attending many shows during the past year I have met several breeders, judges and registrars. They sure are back of the rabbit association giving it all they have. What we need is more honest to goodness breeders. For I feel we owe it to our country in times like these to strive to do our best in this great effort toward world peace and the right of fellowman..

I hope I have brought out a thing or two to try to help the new as well as the old breeders to produce more and better rabbits.

Hoping to hear from some breeders on my comments.

Earnest A. Evans,
3224 South Adams St.,
Marion, Ind.

"Alma"
Chelsfield,
Kent, England,
December 4, 1942.

My Dear John:

Sorry I've not been able to send you a "write up" for SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, but want you and all my dear American friends to know that your English contributor, Stanley George, apart from breeding winners, has found the unbeatable winner. Yes, sir, and he became engaged to wed on October 21, 1942, Trafalgar Day.. We are to be married early in 1943. She is Miss G. Hilda Been, of Gullingham, Kent, and Rosyth Scotland, and boy, of what a combination, sailor stock, Scot and English and full half American blood. Sure 1943 means VICTORY with a big V. And indeed will "Old Glory" and the "White Ensign" fly forever side by side.

Stanley George, F. B. E. E.

"ARE YOU A ROCKLAND SHIPPER?"

ATTENTION RABBIT BREEDERS
The Annual Wayne County Rabbit Show to be held Feb. 5, 6, 7 canceled. Be with you again when conditions permit.
WALTER SCHAEFFER, Sec'y.
Pershing Indiana

WANTED RABBITS
Virgin Does - 3½ to 5 Pounds
Either Sex - 5½ to 8 Pounds
No Angoras
Stock Must Be Free from Ear Canker, Snuffles, Body Sores, Sore Eyes and Torn Ears.
White Mice and White Rats
HIGHEST PRICES — PAYMENT MADE (7 DAYS)
When Writing State Number on Hand
DAVIES & NAGLE
542 West 55th Street NEW YORK CITY

YOU GET OUT OF ANYTHING JUST WHAT YOU PUT IN IT

(Continued from page 3)

and nobility and garments made from them had such artistic beauty, that as time went on its popularity encircled the globe. We have developed this Chinchilla of ours to similate this little wild rodent and we have added a point here and there as the trade has demanded. One thing among many remains for us to do and that is the wild chinchilla is free from disease, sickness, parasites both inside and out, and they are long lived and as our feed companies find out and develop the proper requirements for our rabbits and as we learn to better manage we can have that healthier animal.

Breeding is one problem that is of particular interest to the breeders, whether as a commercial, fur, fancy, combination or any one as a hobby. An extensive study has been done in past years and one comes to the conclusion that a well built up strain is the only way to produce the best in any of the above lines. I realize that in producing strains the average rabbits produced shows too many weaknesses than when mated to unrelated stock, but I believe the cost of production is so much lowered by building up a strain that the actual net income will be higher in the end than we now receive. Probably one reason that breeding has been neglected is that we have not realized enough from our animals to cover cost of production and make a profit besides. It is next to impossible to cut down on the feeding cost and difficult to cut down on housing and make a study of their strain. It is understood that under line and inbreeding you can bring out the outstanding qualities of the individual more readily.

The shading effect of the Chinchilla is produced by the white area, called bands, toward the outer ends of the guard hair or fur fibre. The black points on the guard hairs and the dark slate colored under fur by contrast with white intensify the effect. The dyers have done a lot in dyeing the Chinchilla, but cannot accomplish the results obtained by expert breeding, that is considering cost, wear and fading. The degree of shades may depend on several factors; the most important is the abundance over the entire skin of guard hairs, having varying widths of the white band. The greater the amount of white, the lighter the shade. In the extreme light shades the guard hair is practically all white with the exception of the tip. The greatest diameter of a guard hair is in the part that extends beyond the underfur and when the white occurs at that place and the amount of white area is greater in relation to the black, hence you have a light shade. In order to meet the demand of the trade, it is done partly by selective inbreeding or line breeding and partly by mating unrelated animals. The effectiveness of inbreeding in acquiring quick and true breeding type and intensity in your fur is well known. Records show that certain families in other fur-bearing animals developed by inbreeding produce 100 per cent effect. Such families yield the maximum revenue not only in fur, but in whatever lines you are breeding for. Now then realizing a certain vogue may be out of fashion in a short time, we have to be cautious and avoid inbreeding, and you can establish a system of outcrossing for quick results. It depends what your aims are in the rabbit field as to the system of breeding you use, as an effective means of an insurance for the future.

In conclusion I will say as questions have come to me in the past, and as questions come to me, as I know some of this will not be clear, I will try and answer in future issues. I also want to dwell on other rabbit furs which are very important to the fur trade.

If you care to write me my ad can be found in the back of this journal. I am on the board of directors of our state circuit here and have had a great deal of cooperation from them.

CLIPPED CHINCHILLA

There is no denying the air of sophisticated formality of the split skins cut in ⅝-inch width strips and blended into a natural French Chinchilla Jacket or Coat. You are at home whenever the occasion demands.

PURE BRED WHITE NEW ZEALAND RABBITS

SELECTED STOCK OF GOOD TYPE AND PEDIGREE AT

REASONABLE PRICES

THE MINNESOTA STATE RABBITRY

ROUTE 1, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer
3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

Every breeder of Rex should make a pledge for the new year and do all he possibly can to carry it out, and that pledge is this, to join the Rex Federation and help put across the Rex rabbit and to raise more Rex than ever before. We have a golden opportunity to really put the Rex on the map this year, not only as a fancy or show rabbit but as a comercial rabbit as well. Meat is needed now more than ever before and the Castorrex, New Zealand Whiterex and Redrex can compete with any of the normal breeds as meat producers. The smaller varieties of Rex also make ideal fryers. We must get over the idea that the Rex are just a show rabbit and branch out into the commercial field if we expect to expand.

To do this the officers of the Rex Federation need the help of every Rex breeder in the country, so to you who raise Rex and do not belong, why not send $1 for one year's dues to the secretary today and let the officers know that you will do your part in promoting this wonderful rabbit.

Following are the newly elected officers for the year 1943: Pres., Mrs. P. F. Benedict; Vice-Pres., Jack Storey, Sec'y.-Treas., Carl F. Schultz; Directors, Webster C. Herzog, J. W. Smith, Ed Schoeberl, Gus Siegmund, and A. L. Brayer. We need your support. Will we get it?

OKLAHOMA RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

At the regular meeting of the Oklahome Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night, January 11, a motion was passed providing that the Board of Directors work out a plan for an association cooperative to be presented for consideration at the next meeting.

Interest in the industry is running high with more demand for ment rabbits and breeding stock than we can hope to supply for some time.

The newly elected officers assumed their duties with a pledge that everything possible be done to further the rabbit industry and plans were made for a complete record system to be used by the entire membership and records to be kept by the Association on production, cost, etc.

The officers elected to serve for 1943 are as follows: President, Truman Miller; Vice-Pres., C. E. Larrison, Sec'y-Treas., Charles A. O'Dell. The Board of Directors is headed by our own capable judge and registrar, D. L. Owen as chairman, and John Sonderegger, E. B. Thompson, A. H. Riddle and Mrs. Truman Miller.

The February meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Monday, February 8. Visitors are always welcome.

OHIO CHECKERED GIANT CLUB

By E. J. Miller, Sec'y., 2731 Fern Ave., Columbus, Ohio

It has been some time since anything pertaining to this club has appeared in these coulmns. We want all presons interested in Checkereds to know we are very much alive; this is one club that doesn't make lots of noise—just does things.

Most of us are trying to raise lots of good ones so that when conditions will permit we expect to put on a red-hot Checkered show, that is, if we can keep them. The demand for Checkereds is far greater than the supply and the best proof is that most of us are out and that our membership has increased over the last year.

Those of you who have the time and have them for sale, insert an ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and I will gunrantee you they won't last long.

Once again we have elected mighty capable officers to guide our club for the coming year. They are as follows: Pres., Tom Lippincott; Vice-Pres., Norgo Dock; Sec'y., E. J. Miller; Treas., R. W. Brumbaugh. Directors are O. N. Staight, A. E. Sautters, and Hugo Herrmann.

Our slogan: "Let's go Ohio!"

ARKANSAS RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION MEETING

By Mrs. Ina Law, 520 N. Palm
Little Rock, Arkansas

The meeting of the Arkansas Rabbit Association January 5 at the Marion Hotel brought out a large number. Mrs. Law read a letter from L. A. Schutze of Houston, Texas, in which he urged us breeders to send stock to a rabbit show he is putting on for the Houston Fat Stock Show from February 6-14. Several of our breeders plan to send stock.

The trade mark stamps of our Association were distributed among some of the members. This stamp is to be used to stamp all boxes of meat, breeding stock and in the transaction of all business matters pertaining to the Association. It is a small bunny with ARACA-B and Cavies printed inside of him, the word "Arkansas" above him, and Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn. below him.

Mrs. Sam Gurganus gave an interesting talk on the minor diseases of rabbits, their prevention and cure. Robert Schmidtt, a visitor, gave some points on the same subject.

SOUTHERN COLORADO RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Ray Miller, 1521 East 9th Street
Pueblo, Colorado

Here we are starting a new year and we all should have in mind the raising of more and better rabbits the coming year.

Our club is growing more and more as each month approaches. Our first meeting in December was devoted to the New Zealand White with Billie Dutch and Mr. Stallings leading the discussion. Our second meeting date was changed to Monday, December 21, at which time we elected a superintendent and secretary for our Easter show; L. A. Hambrick was elected as superintendent and Mrs. A. L. Stallings was elected show secretary. The remainder of the meeting was used to discuss Champagnes with interesting talks given by Mrs. McCullough and by Mr. Bradford.

RABBIT SKINS WANTED

"Shubert"

"Rabbit Skin Headquarters"

Dept. 11, 25-27 W. Hubbard St.

CHICAGO

American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Walter N. Mann, Sec.-Treas.
811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

First of all, I would like to stress the importance of our membership taking an active interest in the proposed changes in the New Zealand Standard. It would be a whole lot better to voice your opinion now than to wait until the new standard has been adopted. Your standard committee is anxious to know what kind of standard the New Zealand breeders want and we have no other way of knowing than for you to tell us what you want. Address your letters to me and I will see that the standard committee will have the opportunity of considering your suggestions. I would advise all members to keep their dues paid up, also to try to get more new members for our organization as there will be several important matters wihch will come up for a vote by our membership in the near future.

The Indianapolis Rabbit Breeders Association at its regular meeting voted to recommend that the following changes be made in the New Zealand Standard: Pre-junior classes, as they are now. They are OK. Junior classes, age 3 to 5 months; weights 5½ to 8 pounds; Intermediate classes, age 5 to 7 months; weights, bucks 8 to 9 pounds and does 8 to 10 pounds; Senior Classes, age 7 months and over; weights, bucks 9 to 11 pounds and does 10 to 12 pounds. They also recommended that we have Pre-junior fur classes in both Whites and Reds.

It would be very encouraging if the New Zealand breeders would take this up at one of their local club meetings, where they could have a round table discussion, voice their opinions, hear the other fellow's opinion and take a vote on what you think would be the ideal New Zealand Standard.

Then let me have a copy of the action thus taken. I know that it will be greatly appreciated by your standard committee.

I have just been informed by Mr. Weygandt that 164 New Zealands were registered during the month of December. This surely winds up the old year with a fine record. Let us continue this fine record in 1943.

Many new New Zealand breeders have written during the past month wanting information about joining our organization, also asking where they can purchase good New Zealand breeding stock. When you sell New Zealands, do not forget to mention our organization. Sell memberships with your New Zealands and help these new breeders get started the right way. We are making every effort to get our members to express their opinions on standard changes, and we will try to have a proposed standard published in the very near future, probably in the March or April issue of the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. So get busy, you New Zealand breeders and tell us what you want.

OHIO STATE NEW ZEALAND NEWS

By W. D. Rouse, Sec'y.

Election ballots are being mailed out and are to be returned by February 14, 1943.

Our regular February meeting will be held at the home of James Maher in North Royalton.

There have been a number of breeders wenting our association to put on a spring table show, in April. That will be a good thing if it can be worked out. Most of us are working seven days a week, but if enough of the breeders want a show the secretary will do his best. Write to me and tell me what you think.

Everyone who takes Life Magazine will see what our government and the experiment station in California is requesting the general public to do. It also gievs a boost to the New Zealands. If local clubs could in some way bring this to the attention of the people in their own community, and give some advise and help on the breeding and managing of a profitable rabbitry. I think it would help a lot. Most cities are a lot like Akron, they have 25 or 30 active members and two or three hundred breeders, so there would be a benefit to the local clubs to increase their membership.

How many times have you ever stopped at someone's house to buy rabbits? Can ask what kind of rabbits they have and nine times out of ten they tell you some full blooded breed. Then you go out to their rabbitry and what do you find out there in a box? A good scrub in manure over its head, feed laying around on the floor and a dirty can full of water. Now that kind of rabbitry hurts all good breeders who are trying to maintain a good rabbitry. People aren't interested in raising that kind of stock because they eat you out of house and home and they don't even look interesting. Who wants to eat an animal raised in filth? Especially you New Zealand breeders, see that your breed is kept in high regard in your own community and your hutches are kept up to par. Any animal that is worth raising is worth taking care of.

Hope to see you members at our next meeting. Let's have a good attendance.

The American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer
P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

December was a good month for the Chinchilla Club. Even though many of our members are in the armed forces and defense plants, we received almost double the number that we had to expire. Many Chinchilla breeders who have not been members of the Chinchilla Club are sending in their membership, and others are making inquiry as to how they can become members.

Chinchillas are right at the head of the parade. They are very much in demand. Almost every day I receive letters with the question, "Where can I get good Chinchillas?" I need a buck or I need two or three does. And many of our breeders are sold completely out of saleable stock, and in many instances, sold in advance. Now if each of our members would drop me a card each month, and describe what you have for sale, I will do my best to put you in touch with the prospective buyer. And whenever you have an inquiry, answer it, even if you are sold out.

Chinchillas can, and will play a very vital part in supplying meat on the home front, so that we will have more beef and pork to send to our boys in uniform. A few Chinchillas in the back yard of every American home will aid in a great way the Food for Victory program.

Chinchilla breeders, why don't you write that short article on the Chinchilla rabbit and send it to me? I know you can do it. We would like to have an article in the MAGAZINE every month. Boost the rabbit that you breed. To the first one that sends me an article, I will give a watch fob with the Chinchilla Club emblem on it. Come on, now.

Those of you who read the annual report in last month's MAGAZINE, the list of officers were for 1943 instead of 1843. Of course we will blame the printer for that. Well, for every mistake the printer makes, he corrects many that I have made.

VAN WERT RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. Alfred Lucius, Sec'y
Venedocia, Ohio

The Van Wert Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association held its annual election at the meeting on December 4. The following were elected for the coming year: Pres., George Beck; Vice-Pres., Lawrence Ireland; Sec'y, Mrs. Alfred Lucius; Treas., Mrs. Luther Carlo; Director for three years, Frank Terry; Trustee, Paul Miller.

We also selected May 30, 1943 to hold our spring table show.

The Van Wert Rabbit Breeders Association has selected Sunday, May 30, to hold its spring table show. The club has again selected George Beck, superintendent and Mrs. Alfred Lucius as secretary.

The Van Wert Club has several new members this year, which we think will help to make this even a bigger and better show than we had in May, 1942.

ILLINOIS-INDIANA CHECKERED GIANT CLUB

By I. R. Holmes, Publicity Director
Calumet City, Illinois

Now that we have started a new year, let's all get busy and get as many new members as we can; we already have a good start for the new year with four new members.

Our cash balance in the treasury shows to date $53.85 and all bills paid, which is something to be proud of. This also includes our insurance on our hall.

We will hold our annual banquet on Saturday night, February 19; this will be for members and their families, and we are hoping for a good turn out for this, as it will be put on by the ladies' Auxiliary. As most of the eats will be furnished by the club members, I am sure that there will be plenty to eat. Ask anyone who has attended one of our banquets. This will be held in Hammond and we are quite sure it will be in the church building, next to the home of our secretary. There will also be plenty of beer.

We are going ahead with our show plans, and as president of the club I have appointed a show committee consisting of Chairman D. C. Sliger, R. C. Shoptaw, Pete DeVries, Gerald Gorden, E. B. Shultz, Harold Bales. I hope that this show committee will really show me what they can do.

We have decided to put up the Mike Miller Memorial Trophy to the member who wins the best Checker at three of our national Checkered Giant Shows. Almost all of you have seen this trophy and know that it will really be worth trying to win.

We are ordering new club buttons, so those of you who want one of these write to the secretary and put your order in.

Watch for our show ad in the April issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

American Federation of Havana Breeders

By Ernest L. Lanning, Sec.-Treas.
2124 S. Mulberry Street
Muncie, Ind.

I am glad to report that our Federation is starting the new year with 98 members on its roster. 1942 was a good year for Havana breeders and here's hoping that 1943 will be even better. Inquiries keep coming in every day, concerning our "Chocolate Soldiers", wanting to know where they can be obtained and from whom. We must begin now to raise more Havanas and get more breeders started. I received a letter recently from one of our members, who has several breeds of rabbits, and he states that his Havanas are outselling two to one all of his other breeds of rabbits. This news is most encouraging and all breeders should realize that now is the most profitable time to begin raising more Havanas.

Also, with a scarcity of shows in this new year, we must resort more to advertising to keep prospective buyers informed when we have surplus stock for sale and now is the time to tell everyone what excellent meat rabbits—Havanas are. Let us begin now to help relieve this meat shortage.

I wish to report that F. E. Mathers of Haddon Heights, N. J., is replacing Marvin Godshall as Director.

Don't forget our Havana Beacon needs articles; if you have stock for sale it will not be hard to sell at this time. I would like to hear from members who raise heavyweights and also would like to know who has Satin Havanas.

And in closing, don't forget this year's aim. Each member get a member and be sure to read your bulletin this month. See you next month.

American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary
4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

I am very sorry that I have missed the past two months, but illness along with oodles of work has been partly responsible. We are all so terribly busy these days with our war work, Red Cross, etc., that the days are just not long enough for us to get the things done that we plan.

During the month of February, I am sending out nomination ballots to all paid-up members; so if you have neglected your renewal send it in now.

Because of gasoline shortage and the need for conserving space in our express trains many of our usual shows have been curtailed. This is necessary but it has a bad effect upon the individual rabbit breeder. He is able to dispose of all surplus stock to a very good advantage and rather neglects our clubs and organizations. Please don't neglect your specialty club, your local club, the A. R. & C. B. A. and the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. These are old standbys that have stuck to the individual breeder through the lean years and they deserve your support now. They will help you more now than ever before.

BREED BETTER BEVERENS AND BUY BONDS!

ANNUAL SHOW OF THE ROCHESTER RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Rochester, N. Y.

We wish to thank the many exhibitors who showed with us. The show was remarkable in the small number of animals disqualified. It shows exhibitors are more careful in the selection of the stock shown.

Fawn Flemish

Sr. Doe—1st Ray Buckholtz.
6-8 Doe—1st Don Van D'Mark.
Jr. Buck—1st Ray Buckholtz.
Jr. Doe—1st Don Van D'Mark.

Sandy Flemish

Sr. Buck—1st Ray Buckholtz.
6-8 Buck—1st Dean Stilwell.
6-8 Doe (4)—1st Ray Buckholtz, 2d and 3d Mrs. Raymond Steinruck.
Jr. Doe—1st Ray Buckholtz.

White Flemish

Sr. Buck—1st Dean Stilwell, 2d Wilbur Gillette.
Sr. Doe—1st Ray Buckholtz.
6-8 Buck—1st Floyd Reynolds, 2d Lester Semtner.
6-8 Doe—1st Floyd Reynolds, 2d Charles Long.
Jr. Buck—1st Charles Long, 2d Ray Buckholtz, 3d Lester Semtner.
Jr. Doe—1st Floyd Reynolds.

Steel Flemish

6-8 Deo—1st and 2d Mrs. Raymond Steinruck.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (15)—1st Clarence Hammond, 2d and 5th John Kates, 3d William Jones, 4th Clarence Hammond.
Sr. Doe (17)—1st Roger Taylor, 2d William Jones, 3d John Kates, 4th Charles Long, 5th Leslie Johnson.
6-8 Buck—1st Orville C. Filler, 2d Charles Long, 3d Leslie Johnson.
6-8 Doe (14)—1st, 2d and 3d Roger Taylor, 4th John Kates, 5th Leslie Johnson.
Jr. Buck (8)—1st Clarence Hammond, 2d Orville C. Filler, 3d Frank Phillippson, 4th Charles Long, 5th Don Van D'Mark.
Jr. Doe (9)—1st Orville C. Filler, 2d Leslie Johnson, 3d John Kates, 4th Frank Phillippson, 5th Charles Long.
Doe and litter—1st John Kates, 2d Leslie Johnson.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck (6)—1st Howard Carr, 2d and 5th Carl Raup, 3d Al Woehr, 4th Charles Long.
Sr. Doe—1st Charles Long, 2d Carl Raup, 3d Oscar Stenzel.
6-8 Busk—1st Charles Long, 2d Al Woehr.
6-8 Doe (8)—1st Howard Carr, 2d and 3d Al Woehr, 4th Oscar Stenzel, 5th Charles Long.
Jr. Buck—1st Charles Long, 2d Carl Raup.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 3d Oscar Stenzel, 2d Charles Long, 4th Carl Raup.

Black Checkered Giants

Sr. Buck (6)—1st and 2d Ray Buckholtz, 3d and 5th Harold Converse, 4th Frank Phillippson.
Sr. Doe (6)—1st and 5th William Elston, 2d, 3d and 4th Harold Converse.
6-8 Buck—1st Hilltop Rabbitry, 2d
Sr. Buck (6)—1st and 2d Ray Buck-Roy Andrieson, 3d Roger Taylor.
6-8 Doe—1st Sid Hampson, 2d William Elston.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st William Elston, 2d and 3d Tom Lippincott, 4th Frank Phillippson.
Jr. Doe (9)—1st William Elston, 2d and 3d Ray Buckholtz, 4th Tom Lippincott, 5th Harold Converse.
Baby Doe—1st and 2d Harold Converse.
Doe and litter—1st Harold Converse.

Blue Checkered Giants

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Ray Buckholtz, 2d Harold Converse, 3d Hilltop Rabbitry, 4th Roy Andrieson.
6-8 Doe (4)—1st Sid Hampson, 2d Frank Phillippson, 3d Roy Andrieson, 4th Hilltop Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Roy Andrieson.
Jr. Doe—1st Ray Buckholtz, 2d Hilltop Rabbitry, 3d Roy Andrieson.

Black Dutch

Sr. Doe—1st Clarence D Huey, 2d Carl F. Smith.
Jr. Buck—1st and 2d Carl F Smith.
Jr. Doe—1st Lillian Kates.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Carl Smith.
Jr. Buck—1st Carl Smith.
Jr. Doe—1st Carl Smith.

Creme D'Argent

6-8 Buck—1st Harry Clauss.
Jr. Doe—1st Harry Clauss.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d N J Fisher, 3d Douglas Stephenson.
Sr. Doe—1st N J Fisher.
Jr. Buck—1st N J Fisher.
Jr. Doe—1st N J Fisher.

Chocolate Silver Marten

All to N J Fisher.

Standard Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st Caryl's Chinchilla Rabbitry, 2d Wildwood Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Caryl's Chinchilla Rabbitry.

Blue Eyed White Beveren

All to George Gunn.

INDIANAPOLIS SHOW

Indianapolis had one of its largest shows on October 2, 3, and 4. There were 541 head of rabbits from Calif., to New York. Fourteen states were represented. 115 exhibitors competed. James Blyth and R. C. Shoptaw were the judges. The killing contest won by Harold Bartholomew was the feature of the show. The Checkered Giant meet drew 134 Checkers.

New Zealand Whites

Sr. Buck (17)—1st Ernie Brannies, 2d Whiteway Rabbitry, 3d Dr Bridges, 4th Ross Babbitry, 5th E J Koontz.

Sr. Doe (23)—1st R L Sauers, 2d H Bartholomew, 3d E J Koontz, 4th Willard Campbell, 5th Orlan Ankst.

6-8 Buck (14)—1st E J Koontz, 2d and 3d Orville Filler, 4th George W Moore, 5th C D Bright.

6-8 Doe 31)—1st Orlan Ankst, 2d LeeRoy Shuler, 3d Clayton Wilcox, 4th H Bartholomew, 5th John C. Fehr.

Jr. Buck (14)— 1st H Bartholomew, 2d Edward Barricklow, 3d C D Bright, 4th E J Koontz, 5th George W Moore.

Jr. Doe (32)—Dr J A Conner, 2d Edward Barricklow, 3d R L Sauers, 4th Clayton Wilcox, 5th Orville Filler.

Pre. Jr. Buck (7)—1st and 2d Willard Campbell, 3d Ted Uberta, 4th Whiteway Rabbitry, 5th L Doerr.

Pre. Jr. Doe (7)—1st and 2d George W Moore, 3d Ted Uberta, 4th Carldon Gaddis, 5th Willard Campbell.

New Zealand Reds

Sr. Buck (7)—1st Gust Rutz, 2d H Bartholomew, 3d LeeRoy Shuler, 4th Ted Uberta, 5th Walter Mann.

Sr. Doe (8)—1st William Richardson, 2d Ted Uberta, 3d H Bartholomew, 4th John Jennings, 5th Walter Mann.

6-8 Buck (5)—1st Ted Uberta, 2d H Bartholomew, 3d John C Osborn, 4th Walter Mann, 5th H Bartholomew.

6-8 Doe (5)—1st John Jennings, 2d H Bartholomew, 3d Lloyd Sinn, 4th Ted Uberta, 5th Walter Mann.

Jr. Buck (9)—1st John Jennings, 2d Ted Uberta, 3d H Bartholomew, 4th G C Rutz 5th John Jennings.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st Oscar Smith, 2d Cleveland Rabbitry, 3d and 4th John C Osborn, 5th H Bartholomew.

Pre. Jr. Buck—1st H Bartholomew, 2d Ted Uberta.

Pre. Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Ted Uberta, 3d H Bartholomew.

Black Checkered Giants

Sr. Buck (17)—1st Oscar Staight, 2d Leonard Biskie, 3d Eugene B Shultz Jr, 4th Art Schultz, 5th Jordan Thatcher.

Sr. Doe (11)—1st R W Brumbaugh, 2d Tom Lippincott, 3d Theodore Queen, 4th and 5th Charlie Pierson.

6-8 Buck (13)—Oscar N Staight, 2d Charlie Pierson, 3d R W Brumbaugh, 4th Theodore Queen, 5th Tom Lippincott.

6-8 Doe—1st, 2d and 5th Tom Lippincott, 3d Charlie Pierson, 4th Jakes Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (17)—1st and 2d L C Wells, 3d and 4th Tom Lippincott, 5th H M Trowbridge.

Jr. Doe (20)—1st Art Schultz, 2d L C Wells, 3d Charlie Pierson, 4th L C Wells, 5th Dewey Sliger.

Baby Buck (6)—1st Charlie Pierson, 2d and 5th Jakes Rabbitry, 3d L C Wells, 4th Nick Migas.

Baby Doe (3)—1st and 3d L C Wells, 2d Nick Migas.

Blue Checkered Giants

Sr. Buck—1st Eugene B Schultz, 2d Jerry's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Nick Migas, 2d R W Brumbaugh, 3d L C Wells 4th R A Bruce.

6-8 Buck—1st Art Schultz, 2d Jake's Rabbitry, 3d Leonard Biskie, 4th Math Roth, 5th Theo Queen.

6-8 Doe—1st Dewey C Sliger, 2d Charlie Pierson, 3d Art Schultz, 4th Nick Migas, 5th Hotopp and Burgmann.

Jr. Buck—1st Hotopp and Burgmann, 2d L C Wells, 3d R A Bruce, 4th Charlie Pierson, 5th Art Schultz.

Jr. Doe (12)—1st Charlie Pierson, 2d L C Wells, 3d and 4th Eugene Schultz, Jr, 5th Paul W Barnes.

Baby Buck—1st Leonard L Biskie.

Lilacs

Sr. Buck—All to Lloyd Sinn.
Sr. Doe—All to Jordan Thatcher.
Jr. Buck—1st Paul W Barnes.
Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Paul W Barnes.

Black and Tan

All to "Bud" Shirrell.

Black Satin

All to Waltes Victory Rabbitry.

Havanarex

All to Earnest Lanning.

Belgian Hare

Sr. Buck—1st Walter N Mann, 2d Sparrow and Sons.

Castorrex

All to Frank E Epps.

Himalayn

All to Circle "Y" Rabbitry.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck (6)—1st V Paul Stephens, 2d, 3d and 5th Waite's Victory Rabbitry, 4th H H Wolf.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st A Muegler, 2d Waite's Victory Rabbitry, 3d and 4th Earnest Lanning.

Jr. Buck (9)—1st Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emery, 2d A Muegler, 3d Earnest Lanning, 4th St Anthony's Rabbitry, 5th H Bartholomew.

Jr. Doe (9)—1st Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emery, 2d St Anthony's Rabbitry, 3d Bill Dinius, 4th and 5th V Paul Stephens.

Satin Havanas

Sr. Buck—1st Earnest Lanning, 2d H H Wolf.
Sr. Doe—1st Ernest Lanning.
Jr. Buck—1st Ernest Lanning, 2d Carldon Gaddis.
Jr. Doe—1st Kirby K Kump, 2d Carldon Gaddis, 3d and 4th John C Fehr.

White Flemish

Sr. Buck—1st Richard True, 2d "K" Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Jack Ross.
6-8 Buck—1st W L Field.
Jr. Buck—1st Richard True.
Jr. Doe—1st, 3d and 4th W L Field, 2d Richard True.

Fawn Flemish

Sr. Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis.

Sandy Flemish

Sr. Doe—1st St Anthony Rabbitry.

Heavyweight Chinchillas

Sr. Buck—1st Lee Roy Shuler, 2d Art Schultz.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st Lee Roy Shuler, 2d and 4th Waite's Victory Rabbitry, 3d Harold Cook.
6-8 Buck—1st Lee Roy Shuler, 2d Toph's Rabbitry, 3d Claude Enslen.
6-8 Doe (7)—1st and 5th Milliken's Rabbitry, 4th Toph's Rabbitry, 3d Jerry's Rabbitry, 4th Lee Roy Shuler.
Jr. Bucks (6)—1st Milliken's Rabbitry, 2d Lee Roy Shuler, 3d Jerry's Rabbitry, 3d Toph's Rabbitry, 4th Lee Roy Shuler, 5th S P Roher.
Jr. Doe (6)—1st and 2d Milliken's Rabbitry, 4th Lee Roy Shuler, 5th S P Roher.

Standard Chinchillas

Sr. Buck—1st Fred Coats and Son, 2d John Briggs.
Sr. Doe (6)—1st Albert L Ullrich, 2d and 3d Milliken's Rabbitry, 4th John G Briggs, 5th Dewey Sliger.
Jr. Doe—1st Lee Roy Shuler, 2d Fred Coats and Sons.

White Beveren

Sr. Buck—1st Northrup's Tip Top, 2d Chester Marshall, 3d Lloyd Sinn.
Sr. Doe—1st Adolph Birkenberger, 2d Northrup's Tip Top.
6-8 Buck—1st Northrup Tip Top, 2d Adolph Birkenberger.
6-8 Doe—1st Northrup Tip Top.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—All to Robert L Lipp.
Sr. Doe (3)—1st Robert L Lipp, 2d Toph's Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Tom Thumb Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Henry Howe.

Blue Silver Marten

Sr. Doe (3)—All to Robert L Lipp.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—All to Gaddis.
Sr. Doe—All to Gaddis.
6-8 Doe—All to Walter Moelk.
Jr. Buck—All to Gaddis.
Jr. Doe—1st Walter Schaeffer, 2d Carldon Gaddis.

Black English Spots

Jr. Buck (3)—1st and 2d Mrs. Arthur Ohl, 3d L C Wells.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st L C Wells, 2d Dr J A Conner.

Tortoise English

Jr. Buck—All to John Tate.
Jr. Doe—All to John Tate.

English Angoras

Sr. Buck—All to M H Beckelhimer.
Sr. Doe—1st, 2d, 3d and 4th M H Beckelhimer, 5th Frank Poffenberger.
Jr. Doe—All to Frank Poffenberger.

Heavyweight White Satin

Sr. Buck—1st J T Price, 2d Charlie Pierson.
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d J T Price, 3d Dr J A Conners.
6-8 Bucks—1st Charlie Pierson, 2d J T Price.
6-8 Doe—All to Charlie Pierson.
Jr. Buck—All to Charlie Pierson.
Jr. Doe—All to Charlie Pierson.

White Polish

Sr. Buck—1st and 5th Ancil Beaver, 2d Jackpot Rabbitry, 3d and 4th Ross Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—All to Ross Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—All to Ross Rabitry.

Blue Eyed White Polish

All to Ross Rabbitry.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (9)—1st John Furrer, 2d A Seeman, 3d Waite's Victroy Rabbitry, 4th Tom Thumb Rabitry, 5th Ray Kidwell.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st Chester Marshall, 2d Walter Schaeffer, 3d Ancil Beaver, 4th Humbert's Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck (16)—1st A Seeman, 2d Chester Marshall, 3d A Seeman, 4th Carldon Gaddis, 5th Ancil Beaver.
Jr. Doe (5)—1st James M Crum, 2d Humbert's Rabbitry, 3d, 4th and 5th Ancil Beaver.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st A Seeman, 2d E Johnson.
Sr. Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Ancil Beaver, 3d John Furrer.
Jr. Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d John Furrer.
Jr. Doe—1st Henry Howe, 2d Humbert's Rabbitry.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Doe—All to A Seeman.

Tortoise Dutch

Sr. Buck—All to John Furrer.
Jr. Buck—1st Chester Marshall, 2d Albert Ullrich.
Jr. Doe—All to Gaddis.

Steel Dutch

All to Chester Marshall.

Grey Dutch

Sr. Buck—All to Chester Marshall.
Jr. Doe—All to Gaddis.

Fur

Normal White (11)—1st R L Sauers, 2d Ray Davies, 3d Orlan Ankst, 4th Elmer H Kobold, 5th E J Koontz.

Normal Colored (10)—1st H Bartholomew, 2d Fred H Coats and Sons, 3d and 5th Milliken's Rabbitry, 4th Ted Uberta.

Meat Pens

Bakers—1st H Bartholomew, 2d Chester Marshall, 3d Art Hawkins.
Fryers—1st Ted Uberta, 2d H Bartholomew.
Broilers—All to Bartholomew.

NEWS FROM NORTHERN KENTUCKY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

By Jesse F. Davis, Pres.

Well the Old Year has gone and it certainly was the biggest and best year for most members of this association. Good stock has been at a premium all through the year and we feel certain that most of this has been brought about by the continued emphasizing of many of the writers in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE to purchase only purebred stock to beginners as well as old-timers alike. Of course old-timers do not need to be told this as they have gone through the mill and know it.

We still get around here and there and find those that will not take any well meant advice and their argument is that I have not the price for good sock at present but bough his bunch of rabbits from so and so because he was selling out and I wanted the hutches and had to take the stock he had to get them so I think I will raise some from these rabbits and later on I will get better stock. What usually happens is that they never get any better stock and the stock they purchase in that manner has not been doing the man who wanted to get rid of them any good or he would not have wanted to sell out.

Of course there are exceptions to all rules but most times these so called bargains are dear at any price. If only the beginner will stop and use his own mind for just a second he will know that it takes time, patience and an understanding of breeding as well as keeping true records of all stock, then when his stock is sold only the best is sold for breeders and that means only the best, therefore, one can readily see why good stock can be sold at give away prices.

It has been our sincere belief at this association that SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is worth its weight in gold and all of us here that are getting it regularly more than look forward to the first of the month eagerly awaiting its arrival and, brother, when we say eagerly we truthfully mean it. We read it over and over and would not think of being without it any more than being without our rabbits, and that's saying something.

The passing year brought us very many new friends from correspondence and meeting them in person from all over the good old U. S. A.

To all these as well as the whole staff on SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE our Alma Mater the American and all the good breeders serving Uncle Sam, our Association wishes them a very happy and prosperous New Year and our wish for continued friendship in years to come.

ARKANSAS RABBIT ASSN. MEETS

By Mrs. Ina Law, 520 N. Palm, Little Rock, Arkansas, Sec'y-Treas.

The Arkansas Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Co-operative Association met at the Marion Hotel Tuesday evening, December 1, with a good number present. The secretary rend a letter from one of the members of Helena, Ark., wishing to sell his registered New Zealand Whites and hutches.

O. N. Eichelmann explained in detail our new charter with the state of Arkansas, also our new trade mark. The same are on file with the secretary. The stamps with our trade mark are to be owned by the Association and rented to members for 50 cents a year. They will be used for all business transactions of the Association.

A good talk by Rev. H. D. Hooker on the feeding of rabbits was enjoyed by the members. Each person talked briefly on some phase of the rabbit industry. It is advised not to breed a doe when in molt or with sore hocks.

Five members joined the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, and our secretary sent in their dues. E. M. Rogers and J. A. Teague joined our association for six months, the rest of our fiscal year.

The next meeting will be held at the Marion Hotel on Tuesday evening, January 5.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The Atlanta Rabbit Breeders Club held its annual fall show in cooperation with the Southeastern World's Fair September 27 throught October 4, 1942. We wish to thank each exhibitor for their support. We were very glad to have several of our out of town exhibitors visiting with us on judging day. The awards were pinced by judge J. G. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., as follows:

New Zealand Whites

Sr. Buck (15)—1st and 5th E. E. Coulter, 2d R W Garvin, 3d S L Webster, 4th Pope's Rabbitry

Sr. Doe (15)—1st E E Coulter, 2d and 5th Pope's Rabbitry, 3d Sam Ransbotham, 4th R W Garvin.

6-8 Doe (10)—1st George B White, 2d and 3d E E Coulter, 4th and 5th R W Garvin.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st Pope's Rabbitry, 2d George B White, 3d E E Coulter, 4th Sam Ransbotham, 5th Southland Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (10) 1st and 2d E E Coulter, 3d, 4th and 5th Meadow Brook Rabbitry.

Pre Jr. Doe (6)—1st R W Garvin, 2d S L Webster, 3d F A Ross, 4th and 5th A L Ward.

New Zealand Reds

Sr. Buck—1st and 3d Roy A Tillery, 2d Southland Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Roy A Tillery, 2d Earl Morse.

6-8 Buck—1st Roy A Tillery.

6-8 Doe—1st George B White.

Jr. Buck—1st Roy A Tillery, 2d Southland Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st Roy A Tillery, 2d Southland Rabbitry, 3d Jack Camp.

Pre. Jr. Doe—All to A L Ward.

Heavyweight Chinchillas

Jr. Buck—1st A S G Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st A S G Rabbitry.

Standard Chinchillas

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Southland Rabbitry, 3d Jack Camp.
Sr. Doe—1st Jack Camp.
Jr. Buck—1st Southland Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Southland Rabbitry, 3d Jack Camp.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st Jack Tate.
Sr. Doe—1st Jack Tate, 2d F A Ross.
Jr. Doe—1st Jack Tate.

Black and White Dutch

Sr. Buck—All to A S G Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st E E Coulter.
Jr. Doe—1st and 3d R M Sissons, 2d A S G Rabbitry.

Blue and White Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Southland Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Southland Rabbitry, 3d Edward J Slater.
Jr. Buck—1st Southland Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Johnny Moore.

Angora Woolers

Sr. Bucks—1st F F Davis.
Jr. Doe—1st, 4th and 5th A L Ward, 2d and 3d F F Davis.

Fur

Normal White Fur—1st E E Coulter.
Normal Colored Fur—1st Southland Rabbitry.

"ARE YOU A ROCKLAND SHIPPER?"

QUEEN CITY RABBIT FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. Bernard H. Stoll, Cincinnati, Ohio

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck—1st Shady Lawn Rab, 2d N N Mann, 3d Jesse F Davis, 4th and 5th A and H Coghill.

Sr. Doe—1st Fred Hutchinson, 2d Earl Schloesser, 3d A and H Coghill, 4th Carldon Gaddis, 5th J D Jackson.

6-8 Buck—1st Fred Hutchinson, 2d and 4th A and H Coghill, 3d Jesse F Davis, 5th Carldon Gaddis.

6-8 Doe—1st Fred Hutchinson 2d Jesse F Davis, 3d and 4th A and H Coghill, 5th Carldon Gaddis.

Jr. Buck—1st Ed Barricklow, 2d Henry Clark, 3d Chas Abbot, 4th T Parker, 5th Shady Lawn Rab.

Jr. Doe—1st, 4th and 5th Jesse F Davis, 2d Hazel Walters, 3d Shady

Baby Buck—All to Jesse F Davis

Baby Doe—1st, 2d and 3d to Jesse F Davis, 4th A and H Coghill, 5th Carldon Gaddis.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck—All to Ella Huber

Sr. Doe—1st Henry Clark, 2d and 4th Ella Huber, 3d B G Ratlieff, 5th Earl Stevens.

6-8 Buck—1st Ella Huber, 2d Henry Clark.

6-8 Doe—1st Henry Clark, 2d Ella Huber, 3d Ray Clark, 4th Earl Stevens, 5th B G Ratlieff.

Jr. Buck—1st Ella Huber, 2d Henry Clark.

Jr. Doe—1st Earl Stevens, 2d and 5th Henry Clark, 3d and 4th Ella Huber.

Baby Buck—1st Ella Huber, 2d and 3d Henry Clark.

Baby Doe—1st Henry Clark, 2d Ella Huber, 3d Henry Clark.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—All to Hugo Herrmann.

Sr. Doe—1st Tom Lippincott, 2d & 3d Hugo Herrmann.

6-8 Buck—1st and 5th Hugo Herrmann, 2d Theo Queen, 3d Ledotia Jackson, 4th Jesse F Davis.

6-8 Doe—1st and 2d Theo Queen, 3d Geo L Peters, 4th Tom Lippincott, 5th B G Ratlieff.

Jr. Buck—1st Geo L Peters, 2d Tom Lippincott, 3d Earl Stevens.

Jr. Doe—All to Hugo Herrmann.

Blue Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Earl Stevens, 2d Hugo Herrmann.

Sr. Doe—All to Hugo Herrmann.

6-8 Buck—All to Hugo Herrmann.

Jr. Doe—All to Tompsett Rabbitry.

Baby Doe—All to T J Feller.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st Thos Parker, 2d Earl Stevens, 3d Hazel Walters.

Sr. Doe—1st Thos Parker, 2d Hazel Walters, 3d F W Seward.

Jr. Buck—1st Thos Parker, 2d, 3d and 4th Hazel Walters, 5th Pop Sautters.

Jr. Doe—1st, 2d and 3d Hazel Walters, 4th F W Seward, 5th Ledotia Jackson.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Carldon Gaddis, 3d Willard Campbell.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Carldon Gaddis, 3d, 4th and 5th Willard Campbell.

Jr. Buck—All to Carldon Gaddis.

Jr. Doe—All to Carldon Gaddis.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck—Waite's Victory Rabbitry, 2d Earl Schloesser.

Sr. Doe—All to Waite's Victory Rab.

Jr. Buck—1st Ernest Lanning, 2d Earl Schloesser.

Jr. Doe—All to Earl Schloesser.

Satin Havana

Sr. Buck—All to Carldon Gaddis.

Jr. Buck—All to Carldon Gaddis.

Jr. Doe—All to Carldon Gaddis.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Doe—1st Pop Sautters, 2d Laurel Rabbitry, 3d Earl Stevens.

6-8 Doe—All to Waite's Victory Rab.

Jr. Doe—All to B G Ratlieff.

Giant Chinchilla

6-8 Doe—All to Laurel Rabbitry.

White Flemish

6-8 Buck—All to John Kuhn, Jr.

Jr. Buck—All to John Kuhn, Jr.

Jr. Doe—All to John Kuhn, Jr.

Golden Fawn Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—All to Daylight Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe—All to B G Ratlieff.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck; 6-8 Buck; Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Daylight Rabbitry.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Waite's Victory Rab, 2d Pop Sauttters, 3d Hazel Walters, 4th and 5th J D Jackson.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Hazel Walters, 3d Jerome Parker, 4th J D Jackson, 5th Henry Clark.

Jr. Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Henry Clark, 3d J D Jackson.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck—All to Pop Sautters.

Jr. Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Henry Clark, 3d J D Jackson.

Jr. Doe—All to Henry Clark.

Tortoise Dutch

Sr. Doe and Jr. Buck—All to Henry Clark.

Jr. Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Henry Clark.

Gray Dutch

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Henry Clark.

A. O. C. Dutch

Jr Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Joanne Parker.

Himalayan

Sr. Buck—All to Robt Ramsey.

White Beveren

Sr. Doe—All to Henry Clark.

Jr. Buck—1st Ray Clark, 2d Henry Clark.

Jr. Doe—1st Ray Clark, 2d Henry Clark.

Baby Buck—All to Pearl Clark.

Baby Doe—All to Henry Clark.

Erminerex

Sr. Doe, Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Grant Malone.

Castorrex

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to J E Merrifield & Son.

Bluerex

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Earl Stevens.

Blackrex

All to Pop Sautters.

Blue Beveren

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Wm F Hathaway.

White Meat Pen

1st Hazel Walters, 2d Earl Stevens, 3d Shady Lawn Rabbitry, 4th Shady Lawn Rabbitry and 5th Tommy Kenning.

Colored Meat Pen

All to Hugo Herrmann.

New Zealand White Doe & Litter 1st, 2d and 3d Shady Lawn Rabbitry.

CLEVELAND RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS FALL SHOW

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (13)—1st Rice's K O Rabbitry, 2d Victor Kowatch, 3d Harold Alexander, 4th A W Sterrett, 5th Mrs. J W Humr.

Sr. Doe (3)—1st G E Fair, 2d Joseph Cheresky Jr, 3d Victor Kowatch.

6-8 Buck (7)—1st Kramer and Maher, 2d Harold Alexander, 3d Alfred Emery, 4th George Beck and Sons, 5th Kramer and Maher.

6-8 Doe (11)—1st George Beck and Son, 2d Albert Meier, 3d Kramer and Maher, 4th Charles Schumaker, 5th Harold Alexander.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st and 3d Charles Schumaker, 2d Albert Meier, 4th Kramer and Maher.

Jr. Doe (12)—1st A W Sterrett, 2d George J Galla, 3d Wojcik's Rabbitry, 4th Rice's K O Rabbitry, 5th George J Galla.

Pre Jr. Buck (7)—1st, 3d, 4th and 5th W D Rouse, 2d George J Galla.

Pre. Jr. Doe—1st Victor Kowatch.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Doe (1)—1st Frank Howard.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st Ireland's Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck 1st Ireland's Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (2)—1st and 2d Frank Howard.

Heavyweight Chinchillas

Sr. Buck (2)—1st H W Layton.

Sr. Doe (3)—All to O E Henke.

6-8 Buck (12)—All to O E Henke.

6-8 Doe (3)—All to O E Henke.

Jr. Buck (2)—1st H W Layton, 2d O E Henke.

Jr. Doe (2)—1st H W Layton, 2d O E Henke.

Standard Chinchilla

6-8 Doe (3)—All to Earl C Miller.

Jr. Buck (4)—All to B H Scherman.

Jr. Doe (3)—All to B H Scherman.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck (5)—1st 2d and 3d Tom Lippincott, 4th H W Layton, 5th A E Sautters.

Sr. Doe (3)—All to Tom Lippincott.

6-8 Buck (3)—All to Tom Lippincott.

6-8 Doe (4)—All to Tom Lippincott.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st 2d and 3d Tom Lippincott, 4th E W Scott, 5th S S McFadden.

Jr. Doe (9)—1st 2d and 4th Tom Lippincott, 3d H W Layton, 5th S S McFadden.

Blue Checkered Giant

6-8 Buck (2)—1st H W Layton, 2d Zajicek's Rabbitry.

6-8 Doe (3)—1st H W Layton, 2d Henry Maples, 3d Tom Lippencott.

Jr. Buck (5)—1st Miles Smith, 2d Henry Maples, 3d To Lippincott, 4th and 5th George A Baldwin.

W Layton.

Jr. Doe (2)—1st Henry Maples, 2d H

White Flemish

Sr. Doe (2)—1st William Pressler, 2d C A Jenkins.

6-8 Buck (1)—1st William Pressler.

6-8 Doe (5)—1st and 2d Raymond Wright, 3d B W King, 4th C A Jenkins, 5th Donald Snow.

Jr. Buck (1)—1st George A Baldwin.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st Donald Snow, 2d Zajicek's Rabbitry, 3d C A Jenkins, 4th Zajicek's Rabbitry.

Gray Flemish

Sr. Doe (1)—1st C A Jenkins.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st Frank Howard.

Black Flemish

Jr. Buck (1)—1st Donald Snow.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st George A Baldwin.

Fawn Flemish

Sr. Buck (1)—1st Daylight Rabbitry.

Steel Flemish

Jr. Buck (2)—1st Donald Snow, 2d C A Jenkins.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st Donald Snow.

6-8 Doe (1)—1st Donald Snow.

Sandy Flemish

6-8 Buck (3)—1st Malcolm Boorn. 2d Donald Snow, 3d Daylight Babbitry.

6-8 Doe (3)—1st and 3d Raymond Wright, 2d Malcolm Boorn.

Jr. Buck (2)—All to Daylight Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—All to C A Jenkins.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck (1)—1st Frank Weiland.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Alfred Emery, 2d W E Smart and Son, 3d and 4th Frank Weiland.

Jr. Buck (5)—1st Alfred Emery, 2d 4th, and 5th W E Smart and Son, 3d Frank Weiland.

Jr. Doe (5)—1st Alfred Emery, 2d 3d and 5th W E Smart and Son, 4th Frank Weiland.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (3)—1st A E Sautters, 2d E J Slater, 3d Bob Ritchie.

Jr. Doe (2)—1st Charles Boettner, 2d E J Slater.

Chocolate Dutch

All to M H Samuels.

Steel Dutch

All to M H Samuels.

Gray Dutch

All to E J Slater.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Doe (2)—1st E J Slater, 2d Bob Ritchie.

Jr. Buck (2)—All to Charles Boyer.

Jr. Doe (1)—1st Charles Boyer.

Champagne D'Argent

All to Harold Alexander.

Black and Tan

All to Bickley's Bunnyland.

Chinchillarex

Sr. Buck—All to O E Henke.

Sr. Doe—All to O E Henke.

Jr. Buck—All to H W Layton.

Jr. Doe—All to H W Layton.

Lynxrex

Sr. Doe (4)—1st, 2d and 3d J and G Rabbitry, 4th L Hansen.

Whiterex

All to Frank Howard.

Bluerex

Sr. Buck—All to Frank Weiland.

6-8 Doe—All to Frank Howard.

Blackrex

Sr. Buck (3)—1st E J Slater, 2d Frank Weiland.

Castorrex

Sr. Buck (3)—1st C A Jenkins, 2d Frank Weiland, 3d H W Layton.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st William Pressler, 2d H W Layton, 3d C A Jenkins, 4th Frank Weiland.

Jr. Buck (1)—1st Frank Weiland.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st, 2d and 3d L Hansen 4th H W Layton, 5th C A Jenkins.

White Polish

Sr. Doe—H W Layton.

Jr. Buck—E J Slater.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Buck (2)—1st Frank Weiland, 2d Joe Wojcik.

Sr. Doe (2)—1st Frank Weiland, 2d A E Sautters.

6-8 Buck (3)—All to A E Sautters.

Jr. Doe—All to Joe Wojcik.

Blue Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—All to Joe Wojcik.

Black Silver Fox

All to E J Soukup.

Black English Spot

Sr. Buck (2)—1st E J Slater, 2d G G Battles.

Sr. Doe—All to G G Battles.

Jr. Doe—All to G G Battles.

Blue English Spot

All to G G Battles.

English Angora

Sr. Buck (3)—1st Joseph Sladick, 2d C G Spearman, 3d Louis E Mensch.

Sr. Doe (2)—1st and 2d Joseph Sladick.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Joseph Sladick.

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BREEDER'S Directory

INDIANAPOLIS RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Meets the First and Third Tuesday Evenings of Each Month at 201 North Bellview Ave.

Chester A. Marshall, Secretary

4220 Norwalde Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

We feel that the following members of the Indianapolis Rabbit Association are honest and reliable. Any complaints of unfair dealings will be investigated by this association. 27-4

LESTER C. WELLS
AMERICAN CHECKERED GIANTS
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
3026 N. Lancaster, Indianapolis, Ind.

WALTER N. MANN
NEW ZEALAND REDS
811 Prospect St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

R. A. BRUCE
Amer. Checkered Giants Exclusively
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H. F. CROMER
New Zealand Reds and Whites
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LOUIS A. DOERR
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
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Indianapolis, Ind.

R. C. SHOPTAW
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
819 Roena St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

L. E. NOBLITT
Breeder of English Angora Rabbits
Stock and Yarn for Sale
Route No. 3, La Fayette, Ind.

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Various Colors Dutch
4220 Norwalde Ave.,
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JOHN D. KEENAN & SON
Pedigreed New Zealand Reds
1532 Pleasant St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

TED UBERTA
New Zealand Reds and Whites
Registered and Pedigreed Stock
3732 Hillside Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

HAROLD BARTHOLOMEW
New Zealand Reds and Whites
Registered and Pedigreed Stock
313 Lyons St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Havanas Exclusively
Registered and Pedigreed Stock
839 S. Rybolt St., Indianapolis, Ind.

ADAMS RABBITRY
English Angoras
3229 West Exposition 27-12
DENVER, COLO.

C. W. ORR
Breeder of High Quality
ENGLISH AND FRENCH ANGORAS
Palmer Lake 27-9 Colo.

OKLAHOMA RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Meets the Second Monday of Each Month at the Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m.

Charles A. O'Dell, Secretary

4600 Swalker Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.

We feel the following members of the Oklahoma Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association are honest and reliable. Any complaints will be investigated by this association. 27-12

OKLA DOMESTIC RABBIT MEAT CO.
Breeder of New Zealand Whites
Pedigreed breeding stock for sale
3610 S. High., Oklahoma City, Okla.

TRUMAN'S SHOWBILT RABBITRY
Specialty: White New Zealands, Excl.
Box 122W Warr Acres Branch
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TRUMAN MILLER
New Zealand Whites
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New Zealand Whites - Flemish Giants
Solid Color Exhibition Cavies
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A. R. & C. B. A. Judge Since 1930
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Every Rabbit Guaranteed to Register
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FORT WAYNE RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN, Inc.

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Ora W. Blessing, Secretary

2122 Oliver St., Fort Wayne, Indiana

We feel that the Fort Wayne Rabbit Breeders Association, Inc., can recommend these breeders for fair dealings. Complaints will be investigated. 27-5

SANDY FLEMISH
DR. MAX R. ANDREW
825 S. Calhoun St.,
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New Zealand Reds and W. Beverens
THE RABBIT RANCH
OSCAR SMITH
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Checkers, Lilac, Havanas, Rex
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CASTORREX
ROBERT SHANK
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O. C. FILLER
For Just Right
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
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R. and V. RABBITRY
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
640 Huffman St.,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Coop. Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn. of Okla. Mrs. Alice A. Perkins, Sec.-Treas.
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Cedar Rapids Iowa

ROBERT PETTIT 27-5
Champagne D'Argent, English Havana
Wyandotte Bantams, Racing Pigeons
R. R. No. 2, Box 218, Moline, Ill.

WILLIAM H. FRICK
Breeder of 27-5
PURE NEW ZEALAND WHITES
R. 1, Sequoia Ave., Redwood City, Calif.

JOHN A. WOOLNOUGH
PEDIGREED ENGLISH ANGORAS
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THE MARION CO. RABBIT BREEDERS CLUB
H. M. Trowbridge, Secy.-Treas.
R. 5, Box 101, Indianapolis, Indiana

The Marion County Rabbit Breeders Club can recommend the following members and boosters as reliable to deal with. Our membership is now near the half-hundred mark. 27-6

GEO. W. MOORE. 12 years breeding New Zealand Whites and Checkered Giants. Phone 0718-4
R. R. 1, Box 177, Bridgeport, Ind.

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Wanamaker, Ind.

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New Zealand White, Polish
HOTOPP & BURGMAN
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New Zealand White, Black and
A. O. C. Dutch
628 Warren Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

H. M. TROWBRIDGE. Breeder of Black - Checkered Giants - Blue Black - Dutch - Blue
3330 So. Rural St., Indianapolis, Ind.

We are boosters of The Marion County Rabbit Breeders Club.
The Marion County Fair Assn.
Wanamaker, Ind.

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Summit Hills Pennsylvania

The Angora Specialty Club of American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative

By C. W. Orr, Secretary
Palmer Lake, Colo.

We have a good many letters coming in asking where and how various materials can be gotten; among other items asked for is hardware cloth and electric clippers. Montgomery Ward has hardware cloth and the Oster Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis., have an electric clipper. It is necessary to go to your county agent and get your priority before you can get either of these items.

Some of the cooperative members have made some very satisfactory loans through the Production Credit Association, which have enabled them to buy their feed in quantity before the raise in price, to buy building material and enlarge their rabbitries, and general improvements.

The members send their wool to the cooperative not only because they get the highest price paid for wool, but also because they believe in the principles of cooperative marketing. One of the principles of cooperative marketing is to build on a solid foundation for a permanent business. It is essential to this solid foundation and to a permanent business that we keep our grading up to the standards as presented by the cooperative. You are defeating the objective of the cooperative when you become careless in your grading. Through all the years past the mills have required certain lengths of wool for certain purposes. Grades No. 1 and No. 2 are used in the finest grades of yarn. No. 3 is mixed with other wool and used in a lower grade of yarn; and No. 4 and No. 5 are used in making yarn of a still lower grade. The types of machinery used in making yarn from 1 and 2 wool is different from that used in lower grades. Therefore, it is necessary that we keep each grade to itself. If you put No. 3 and No. 2 into No. 1 and small mats, tightly webbed wool shorts and stained ends into No. 3 you are not living up to the grading standards set by the cooperative and are endangering the very existance of your own business organization.

After about 18 hours a day of reconditioning wool there is not time left to look after matters that would be of great advancement to the cooperative. Therefore, it is up to each member to do his part toward building his own business organization by grading his own wool correctly.

J. A. McFarlane is an old and experienced breeder, holding the record for time in clipping. If you are slow in your work and don't know how to get the shearing done arrangements can be made with Mr. McFarlane to come to your farm and teach you to shear, get your hutch problems and other problems straightened out for you. Mr. McFarlane has just returned from a trip to an Angora farm in Michigan, where he was requested to spend several days setting their rabbitry in order. The reports we have had from the owner of the farm regarding the work done there are all very gratifying. They feel the expense was well worth while. We have known Mack many years. He is a man of experience, intelligence and dependability, your past vice-president, and a director of the cooperative since its organization.

If you are showing any stock any where you will want one of the very lovely purple ribbons being given for the Best of Breed and the Best Opposite Sex, which are being given in all shows held under the A. R. & C. B. A., where ten Angoras are shown of either breed, French or English, and not less than four breeders represented.

Recently a package of wool came in without any return address or any invoice in the package. There were about four or five paper sacks inside a larger paper sack. It looked as if the return address might have been glued on, possibly a letter up in the corner where the address would have been as there were two pieces of glue paper in that corner but they were loose. The post mark was so dim and blurred it could not be figured out even with a magnifying glass. If you sent a package which fills this description let us hear from you.

The above has happened more than once before and therefore we suggest that you write very clearly your return address and name. Invoices and letters pertaining to a shipment of wool should come with the package, otherwise sometimes they come in advance and again not until days after. Our railroads are over burdened and our mails are not running just as in peace times. Some of the packages were as much as three weeks late coming in during the Christmas rush. Our shipments to the mill are now over a month in going through by freight—not all the time but some of them. If you do not hear from your shipment after a reasonable time write to us but do not become alarmed too soon. It is best to tie your packages together and make one shipment of them if possible, as we often grade one shipment and send the check and the next day or the day after along comes another box. We have made out as many as three invoices and three checks on one shipment which came in a box at a time.

The SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, Lamoni, Iowa, still have on hand copies of the September issue of Angora Special. If you are selling breeding stock it is to your interest to give your customer a copy of that Angora Special number. If you have a prospective buyer you could not give him a more convincing sales talk than the Angora Special number. We have had letters from those who tell us they had been considering Angoras for years but were not convinced until they received the Angora Special. There is no subject which is not covered in that issue. The article by our president, C. D. Bigelow, will save you much time and worry if you read it carefully. It is on breeding and false pregnancy. The article by Mr. Lamond on grading, by McFarlane on shearing, and while I cannot take space to mention them all, there is not one article in the number you can afford to miss.

PORTSMOUTH RABBIT SHOW
Portsmouth, Ohio

Gray Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Clark.
Jr. Doe—1st Clark.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck—All to C & M Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Hatfield.
Jr. Buck—1st Hatfield, 2d and 3d Clark.
Jr. Doe—1st Hatfield, 2d Clark.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st C & M Rabbitry, 2d Hatfield.
Sr. Doe—1st C & M Rabbitry.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Doe—1st Hatfield.

Tortoise Dutch

Jr. Buck—1st Clark.

Chinchillarex

Sr. Doe—All to Hurd.

Ermine rex

Sr. Buck (7)—1st, 4th and 5th Malone, 2d and 3d Hurd.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st Hurd, 2d, 3d, and 4th Malone.
Jr. Buck (4)—All to Malone.
Jr. Doe—All to Malone.

Chocolate Marten

All to Ehrman.

Sandy Flemish

Sr. Buck—1st Dressler.
Sr. Doe—1st Virgin, 2d Dressler.
6-8 Buck—1st C and M Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe—1st C and M Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Staker.
Baby Buck—1st Dressler.

Standard Chinchilla

All to Wildwood Rabbitry.

White Polish

All to Rathbun.

Himalayan

All to Rathbun.

English Angora

Sr. Doe—1st York.
Jr. Buck—1st York.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (11)—1st and 4th Rice's K O Rabbitry, 2d Zellar, 3d Onkst, 5th Rouse.
Sr. Doe (9)—1st Rouse, 2d and 5th Rice's K O Rabitry, 3d Tracy, 4th Doepke.
6-8 Buck (13)—1st Doepke, 2d Zeller, 3d and 5th Rice's K O Rabbitry, 4th Branies.
6-8 Doe (19)—1st and 3d Rice's K O Rabbitry, 2d C & M Rabbitry, 4th Flaugher, 5th Tracy.
Jr. Buck (24——1st Doepke, 2d and 4th Zeller, 3d Tarcy, 5th Platt.
Jr. Doe (23)—1st, 3d and 5th Rice's K O Rabbitry, 2d Rouse, 4th Branies.
Baby Buck—1st Rice's K O Rabbitry, 2d Rouse.
Baby Doe—1st Doepke, 2d and 3d Rouse.

New Zealand Reds

Sr. Buck—1st Platt.
Sr. Doe—1st Flaugher, 2d Clark, 3d Platt.
6-8 Buck—1st C & M Rabbitry, 2d Gleim, 3d Clark.
6-8 Doe—1st and 2d Flaugher, 3d Wooten.
Jr. Buck (8)—1st Flaugher, 2d Clark, 3d Platt, 4th Davis, 5th Virgin.
Jr. Doe (6)—1st Davis, 2d and 4th
Baby Buck—1st Wooten.
Baby Doe—1st Flaugher, 2d Clark, Clark, 3d and 5th Platt.

Doe and Litter

Flemish Giant—1st Dressler.
New Zealand White—2d Rice.
New Zealand Red—3d Platt, 4th Staker.

ROCHESTER RABBIT BREEDERS
By Oscar R. Stenzel, Jefferson Ave.
Fairport, N. Y.

Well folks, we held our monthly meeting regardless of the O. P. A. ruling on pleasure driving. There were very few members present as a big percentage of our members are from the outlying districts.

We had our installation of officers and Carl Smith was presiding officer.

President Leslie DuPrey spoke on the prospects of 1943 and with the present gasoline ruling I don't think we will be able to hold our usual kind of meetings.

We took in two new members which brings the total roster to over 100.

Orren Doell, our frosted food broker, spoke on the meat situation and urged members to produce more meat. But with the demand for breeding stock the way it is we are saving most of our does for breeders and that leaves only the scrub bucks for meat, so I don't know where all the meat is coming from until we get enough breeding does.

In spite of the reduced number of members present, the evening came to an end too soon to suit everybody present.

If we can get to the next meeting it will be held at the Rochester Museum on February 5.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements in this section, 5 cents per word, minimum 50 cents; Ads placed for three months, 12 cents per word. All ads payable in advance. Numbers and initials count as words. Write your copy plainly, as upon this the correctness of your ad largely depends. All copy for Classified Ads must reach us by the 20th of the month preceding date of issue.

ANGORAS

ANGORA BREEDING STOCK—from my own breeding source. Maurice B. Sixby, (Pioneer Breeder) 94 Melrose St., Buffalo, New York. tf

"FASHION PLATE" ANGORAS—14 years selective breeding. Highest awards wherever shown. 16-page illustrated booklet, 10c. Otto's Angora Ranch, Drawer S, Colborne, Ontario. tf

ANGORA WOOL WANTED—Will pay highest market price. Send all you have. Also have exceptionally good breeding stock for sale. George Kalmbach, 5534 N. 32nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. 27-6

WE ARE AGENTS FOR SCHULsons grooming brush. Indespensible for Angoras. Ideal for all breeds. $1.25 postaid. Not a dime store brush. Wildhorse Angora Colonies, Simpson, Mont. 3

"RAINBOW STRAIN" ENGLISH Angoras are tops in commercial wool production. B-B Angora Rabbit Ranch, Brady, Texas. 4

WANT TO BUY ONE OSTER No. 2 electric clipper, 110 volt, A. C., new or used if in good shape. Write Ray C. Lievsay, Malta, Montana.

FINEST ANGORA BREEDING stock, large, dense woolers. Beautiful ear tufts. All sizes, $2 up. Bert Haskins, Route 2, Hamilton, Montana.

ANGORAS—PEDIGREED. BRED for show and wool production. W. M. Sessions, Burlington, Iowa. 4

SNOW KING ENGLISH ANgora juniors. Heavy woolers. Also four breeding bucks. J. W. Hutton, 5795 Smith Road, Berea, Ohio.

PEDIGREED ENGLISH ANGORA breeding stock, senior and junior does, junior bucks. Trainview Rabbitry, North Olmsted, Ohio.

ANGORA BREEDERS ARE GETting more for their wool by shipping INDEPENDENT. Our market backed by our 15 years in business. All prices net cash. No grading or membership deductions. Not necessary to "pluck" Angoras. Grading charts and price lists on request. Wildhorse Angora Colonies, Simpson, Montana. (Independent Dealers). 4

ANGORAS—HEAVY WOOLERS. Excellent exhibition stock, $3.00 each. Donald Hoth, Waverly, Iowa, Route 3. 2

ENGLISH ANGORAS. PEDIgreed. Heavy woolers. Good foundation stock. Earl Orr, LaPorte, Indiana, 202 12th St. 3

SELECTED ENGLISH ANGORA herd bucks. Pedigreed excellent woolers, bushy heads, well tufted feet. They will improve your spring litters. Senior does of equal quality. From the nation's finest Angora blood. Satisfaction guaranteed. State your exact needs. Leonard Schmidt, Heron Lake, Minnesota. 2

REGISTERED ANGORAS — IF you are starting, these are the kind you need. If you have established your herd, here is the new blood you have been wanting. Guaranteed to please or return express paid. B. C. Stewart, Darlington, Indiana. 27-12

PEDIGREED ENGLSH ANGORAS —8 months $3.50. Henry Kallsen, Jasper, Minnesota.

ANGORAS — "WHITE QUEEN" pedigreed stock, year around. Gough Sisters, Palmer, Iowa. 4

ANGORA BREEDERS EVERYwhere are amazed at their increased profits brought about by plucking. Now $7.75 NET per lb. NO DEDUCTIONS. Learn this new method now. Federation of American Angora Breeders, Department S, East Haven, Conn. 4

WANTED — ANGORA RABBITS, any age; any sex. Grinstead's, Edwardsville, Illinois.

CAVIES

ALWAYS INTERESTED BUYing good quality, heavy type, young mature females, bred or not. Write full descriptions with low prices. M. F. Walker, Box 98, Oakfield, New York.

CAVIES FOR BREEDING AND laboratories. Consolidated Rabbit and Cavy Farm, Route 14, New Brunswick, New Jersey. 4

ENGLISH CAVIES — HEALTHY outdoor raised stock, no heat, solid and broken color sows, third and fourth litters coming $1.50 each, sows with litters $2.50. No order less than 5, will pay express for 10 or more cash with order. C. W. Painter, Frankton, Ind.

WHITE, CREAM, RED, FANCY stock. Trio, 12-14 oz. $4; trio 16-20 oz. $5. James R. Wallace, 2267 Pasadena, Long Beach, Calif. 27-10

BLACK ENGLISH CAVIES—Purebred. Outdoor housed. Fancy, exclusively from 48-oz. sires. Consistent winners. A. M. Stump, New Castle, Pa. 27-12

GUINEA PIGS — WE BUY ALL the 8-12 oz. pigs you can raise. Also 16-oz. pigs, either sex and 800 gram. Old boars. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. tf

ENGLISH CAVIES — HEALTHY outdoor raised stock. Exhibition, laboratory breeders, juniors. Priced reasonable. Palm Rancho, Bellflower, Calif. 27-3

GUINEA PIGS All colors, bred from heavy stock. Sows $1.50. Males $1.25. I will pay the express charges for order of 12 or more pigs. All sows expecting young soon. Also have 310 virgin sows, 16 oz. at $1.25. Don't hesitate. All pigs guaranteed. E. Arndt, 3633 N. 11 St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 3

CAVIES — ENGLISH, ALL COLors. Exhibition. Utility. Prices reasonable. Love Caviary, 2061 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 27-7

ABYSSINIAN AND ENGLISH cavies in most colors. Bred from my best show stock. Excellent foundation bloodlines. Dr. P. W. Ramer, Kensalbrook Farm, Route One, Emmaus, Pa. 4

WHITE AND BROKEN COLOR English juniors. Either sex, 8-12 oz., pair $2; 12-16 oz., pr. $2.50. Wilson's Rabbitry, Route 1, Camillus, New York.

FOR SALE—MATURE ENGLISH cavies, selected breeders, outdoor housed, three for $5. Whites, Blacks, Broken Colors. Dickson's Year-Round Caviary, 808 Elizabeth, Anderson, S. C.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE STOCK OF healthy English cavies, reasonable. Mrs.. Edna Schneider, Pewaukee, Wisconsin.

CAVIES — ENGLISH, WHITE breeders $1.25 to $1.50 each. Utility stock 60c to $1. John Gilchrist, Stevensville, Michigan.

CAVIES—ENGLISH MALE AND female breeding stock, 18-24 oz., 90c each. Also laboratory cavies. Wm. Brunnitt, 2004 Maple Ave., Decatur, Illinois.

ENGLISH CAVIES FOR SALE at $1.50 each. Breeders guaranteed healthy and in nice condition. Lloyd Gale, Crumpton, Md. 3

ENGLISH CAVIES — HEALTHY laboratory stock at reasonable prices. Also breeding males at $1.25 each FOB Worcester. C. S. Parks, 6 Harrington Way, Worcester, Mass. 3

CAVIES — ENGLISH WHITES—The kind you will like. Prices reasonable, quality considered. Write fully about your requirements. Sure can please you. Snowball Caviary, East Pembroke, New York. 2

CAVIES — PUREBRED WHITES and Blacks. Also mixed color, bred sows $1.25 each. Healthy stock. J. Selk, Route 5, Box 2072, Modesto, Calif. 4

FOUNDATION STOCK, SHOW type English cavies. Self White, Silver Agouti. Reasonable. Franklin Caviary, 93 Garfield St., Franklin Square, New York.

PERUVIAN ADULT CAVIES FOR sale. Priced reasonable. Five males and six females. Dwight Hobbs, 620 West Chestnut, Junction City, Kansas.

FOR SALE—500 ENGLISH CAVies, all sizes, all colors. Describe what you want in first letter. I have raised cavies since 1919. I feed Rockland Guinea Pig Diet. F. O. Kiehl, Reedsville, Wis. 4

FOR SALE—100 BRED SOWS $1 each if taken at once. Archie H. Kauffman, Pigeon, Michigan.

OKADE STRAIN LARGE AND healthy English cavies, bred from show stock, sows to have young soon $1.75. 14-oz. sows $1.25; 24-32 oz. boars $1.50; smaller stock 75c to $1.00. Also a pair unrelated English Angora wool rabbits. Pedigreed, age 10 months, $5. Dale Joyner, Weyerhauser, Wis.

CHAMPAGNE

CHAMPAGNES — EXCELLENT stock. Pedigreed. Runkel's Chequamegon Rabbitry, Ashland, Wis.

CHECKERED GIANT

CHECKERED GIANTS FOR sale. I have four Black and White Checkered Giant bucks out of registered parents. All four of these bucks will register. Shield's Rabbit Farm, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

FOUR GOOD FOUR MONTHS old Black and White Checkered Giant bucks from a registered sire $5 each. Close Rabbitry, Tiffin, Ohio.

THREE GOOD BLUE & WHITE Checkered Giant bucks, pedigreed, age 3 months. Price $3.75 each. Richard Scheidt, Route 3, Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

CHINCHILLA

WHEN YOU RAISE A BUCK that turns out to be your ideal conception of a real Heavyweight Chinchilla, you work him overtime. That's just what we're doing with Ted Steele's Favorite. He has sired 15 of our new litters, and is still going strong. We expect him to be the finest stud in America. You see, we are building a reputation. Ted Steele Fur Rabbitries, Orangeburg, New York.

CHINCHILLA BREEDERS—REX your own strain! Produce Chinchillarex, the outstanding fur rabbit. Write for information. Mrs. P. F. Benedict, Short Hills, New Jersey.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLAS pedigreed. State your wants. Prices right. D. M. Hummel, Stevens St., Iowa Falls, Iowa.

PEDIGREED HWT. CHINchillas, good type, color, definition, 7 months old, unrelated trios $17. Donald Sisco, Caldwell, New Jersey.

2 BEAUTIFUL JR. HWT. CHINchilla bucks $7.50 each. Registered $1 extra. Square Deal Rabbitry, 712 Maryland Ave., Rockford, Ill.

CHINCHILLAS — DOES READY to breed 8 to 9 pounds. The best $7.50. Does with only fair definition $4. We have about 40 of these. 3 to 5 month stock $3 to $5 bucks and does. This stock all one line. No unrelated does and bucks. 100 rabbits. All stock pedigreed; registered if desired at $1. James H. Werking, Frederick, Maryland.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLAS, from outdoor raised, Stahl strain, pedigreed in registered stock; 3 months old bucks $2..50.. Does over 12 months, 9 lbs. and over $7. No COD orders. Columbia Rabbitry, Pine Plains, New York. 4

COLORREX

CASTORREX JUNIORS SIRED by Keystone's DeLuxe, the $125 prize winning buck. Also juniors sired by Keystone's Big Wonder, weighing 13½ pounds at 8 months of age. Wm. J. Goff, Duncansville, Pennsylvania.

ONE TRIO CASTORS, EXTRA fine for quality $100. All registered in AR&CBA. Three trios extra high quality Lynxrex, best fur produced this year at $75 per trio. Five extra good Castor does bred to Keystone's Model before shipment at $25 each. Some good juniors in both Castors and Lynxrex $10 up. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 South 22nd St., Altoona, Pennsylvania.

CHINCHILLAREX—CHOICE SR. bucks, ten dollars each. Vigorous dense furred, registerable. Mrs. P. F. Benedict, Short Hills, N. J.

REG. CASTORREX BREEDERS, sons and daughters of Keystone's Adam $10, eligible to register $7.50. All stock linebred to this excellent buck. Bred does, does and litters. Here's your chance. Raymond Soph, Boonville, Mo.

BLACKREX, SHOW WINNERS, also Chinrex does. Washoe Park Rabbitry, Box 1054, Anaconda, Montana. 7

DUTCH

BUY DUTCH FROM A BREEDER with 16 years experience. Write your needs. Lloyd Foulk, Camp Taylor, Ky. 27-2

ENGLISH

PEDIGREED TORTOISE ENGlish buck and doe. Five dollars takes both. Buck registered. H. B. Allen, Tully, New York.

TWO BLUE ENGLISH SPOT bucks, prize winners, $4 each. Bill McDonald, Jr., Route 1, East Liverpool, Ohio.

ENGLISH SPOTS—BEAUTIFUL English Spots for sale. Ed Jochims, Macon, Missouri. 3

FLEMISH GIANT

FLEMISH GIANTS AT STUD

Keystone's Bull Durham, greatest Sandy sire I have ever seen. I have bred 20 first prize National show winners in Sandy bucks but Bull Durham tops them all. Stud fee $10.00. Only 10 outside does to be accepted this year. Book your reservation now.

Keystone's Quink, a real jet black son of the famous Keystone's Bull Steele. Fee $5. He carries some Blue Flemish blood. His dam weighed 19 pounds with 7 eight-weeks-old youngsters nursing her. His sire is registered at 18 lbs.

Keystone's Grayhound, a giant Light Gray 16½-lb. at 7½ months of age. Sired by Keystone's Benbo, registered at 18 pounds. Benbo was 1st 6-8 Steel at Fort Wayne National Convention, Best 6-8 all colors. The dam of this buck registered at 18½ lbs., raised 8 young in this litter. Two litter sisters of this buck weigh 18 lbs. each at 7½ months of age. Fee $10.

Keystone's Old Gold, a real Golden Fawn youngster, sired by Keystone's Bull Durham out of a very good Golden Fawn doe. Spring service limited to 5 visiting does. Fee $7.50.

Keystone's Curly, the old Reliable White sire. You saw his youngsters at Fort Wayne National and other big 1941 shows, always in the winners circle. He looks tough this winter but his babies are still tops in our hutches. Fee $8.

Write for dates before shipping does. Only registered Flemish does will be accepted this year.

J. E. HOLTZINGER
512 South 22nd Street
ALTOONA PENNSYLVANIA

PREMIER RABBITRY OFFERS a few choice 90-day Flemish in Steels, Blacks and Blues after January 15. Also three young Sr. Steel bucks. These Steels and Blacks are sired by registered Blue Ribbon bucks from the Fort Wayne National Convention. My Black buck being judged Best Black in that show. Same old prewar prices. W. A. Seldon, Premier Rabbitry, Provo, Utah. 3

PEDIGREED WHITE FLEMISH Giants. Juniors three-fifty. Seniors five to eight dollars. Martin Valleskey, Marshall, Wisconsin. 3

JUNIOR SANDY AND FAWN Flemish, sired by sons of Keystone's Best Yet and Keystone's Jumbo. From pedigreed and registered stock. Layton Rabbitry, Route 2, Ithaca, New York.

WHITE FLEMISH GIANTS— New Zealand White. E. H. Todd, 2432 West Cherokee, Route 1, Enid, Oklahoma. 3

OUR FAMOUS POLAR BEAR White Flemish again available. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. tf

WHITE, BLACK, SANDY FLEMish. Pedigreed. $2.50 up. Elizabeth Urban, Ushers, New York. 27-1

FOR THE PAST NINE MONTHS our Sandy Flemish herd has been headed by Keystone's Jumbo, a buck that has sired some of America's finest Flemish. We have been mating him to daughters of Keystone's Bull Durham and Keystone's Babe Ruth, and the results have been just what we expected. You see, we are building a reputation. Ted Steele Fur Rabbitries, Orangeburg, New York.

NINE AND TEN MONTHS PEDIgreed Fawn and Sandy Flemish bucks, 13 pounds and over at $5 each. Older bucks at $3. Oscar Stangley, Rochelle, Ill.

GOLDEN FAWN JUNIORS— 6-8 month does all pedigreed. C. N. Richards, Marysville, Kan. 4

GOLDEN FAWN JR. BUCKS— Keystone strain. Paul Dyer, Lopez, Pennsylvania.

WHITE FLEMISH — ONE SR. doe, babies for sale March 1, from my largest does. Troutman's Rabbitry, Coldwater, Mich.

REGISTERED AND PEDIGREED Flemish Giants, White, Steel, Black. Stock all age for sale. E. R. Tuers, Franklin, Nebraska.

FLEMISH GIANTS—THE KEYstone strain of Flemish Giants is 18 years old this month. Eighteen years of herd improvement has made the word Keystone a synonym for quality. The 1943 youngsters are good representatives of this world famous strain of Flemish. Add some Keystone blood this year. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 South 22nd St., Altoona, Pa.

FLEMISH GIANT FAWNS— Pedigreed juniors. Rod Edington III, Marysville, Kansas.

FAWN AND SANDY FLEMISH juniors and seniors from pedigreed and registered stock. Robert Horton, 693 Dryden Road, Ithaca, New York. 4

PEDIGREED FAWN AND WHITE Flemish juniors and seniors, 14 pounds and up. Charles Kulbeck Rudyard, Montana.

DOGGONE! SMALL STOCK has sold me out of almost all my Flemish. Have a few outstanding White bucks 10 weeks old at $5 each. A young registered Sandy buck, $16. E. W. Murray, 1714 W. 106 St., Los Angeles, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD STRAIN FLEMish. Thats it; can spare a few choice juniors. Hollywood Rabbitries, Caldwell, New Jersey.

FAWN AND SANDY JUNIORS from registered parents. Heavy strain. Guaranteed to please. Reasonable prices for the few we can spare. Blue Moon Rabbitry, Prattsburg, Steuben County, New York.

FLEMISH BUCKS, 3 TO 6 MOS. Whites, Grays, Steels, New Zealand White bucks, $5 and up. Earl Daubert, 3730 South 23rd, Omaha, Nebraska.

TWO JUNIOR SANDY FLEMISH bucks out of a 19½ pound doe and a champion buck. Nick Thilgen, 3307 Polk St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

GOLDEN FAWN FLEMISH— some with as many as 15 National Convention winners in their pedigrees, the best of Keystone blood. Wm. J. Goff, Duncansville, Pennsylvania.

STEEL FLEMISH GIANTS—13½ pounds, 11 months old. Excellent color, type, bone. Munson H. White, Box 213, Watertown, Conn.

WHITE FLEMISH SENIORS— Excellent type from registered and pedigreed stock. Seginak, 1189 Sharpesville Ave., Sharon, Pa.

ADD "BEEF" TO YOUR HERD— Meat rationing, due next month, stresses importance of "Bred for Weight" - Steelman Strain Giants. Meat pays - Furs do not! Steelman Rabbitries, 3710 Anderson Pkwy., Toledo, Ohio.

STEEL, GRAY, SANDY FLEMish. Earl F. Kufahl, 2656 North Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 3

PEDIGREED SANDY FLEMISH Giants from blue ribbon, champion winners, 3 months old bucks and does, 6-7-month-old bucks. Brooklyn Rabbitry, 714 53rd Ave., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

HIMALAYANS

FINE FURRED HIMALAYANS from show winners. Pedigreed. Washoe Park Rabbitry, Box 1054, Anaconda, Mont. 7

N. Z. RED AND WHITE

HIGHLINE NEW ZEALANDS— All 5-7 months stock sold out. Still have 3-4 months buck and does at $5 each. Some at $7.50. Write us. Whites and Reds. Polk's Rabbitry, 704 Fifth Ave. W., Decatur, Alabama. 3

JR. NEW ZEALAND REDS AND Whites, 3 months old bucks and does, $3 to $5 each. Nice typed and fur. Pedigreed. Nothing else for sale at present. James H. Werking, Frederick, Maryland.

NEW ZEALAND REDS

NEW ZEALAND RED BUCKS from prize winners, 6-8 months old, $4 each. Bonomo's, 431 Center St., Freeland, Pennsylvania.

GOLD BOND NEW ZEALAND Reds. There is always a best. Shaffer's Rabbitry, 3300 Sheley Road, Independence, Mo. 2

BUTLER'S SOUTHERN REDS— Two best Red displays in September. If interested in good Reds, write us your needs. W. H. Bulter & Son, Scottsboro, Ala. 2

NEW ZEALAND WHITE

SELECTED PEDIGREED NEW Zealand Whites. Various ages, 75c per pound. S & S Rabbitry, Fort Cobb, Oklahoma. 4

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE BREED-ing New Zealand Whites. Buy show stock that produces large healthy litters. We have them, very reasonable prices. Write, call or phone 3453. Visitors always welcome. Fairbanks Rabbitry, 274 W. 10 St., Holland, Mich. 7

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—CLOV-elly New Zealand White stock now for sale. The short-eared cobby styled meat and fur rabbit. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. tf

BREEDERS, SHIPPERS, EX-hibitors, selected pedigreed New Zealand Whites. Choice stock, all ages. Will ship on approval. Fairfield Rabbit Farms, Caldwell, New Jersey. 3

PURE BRED WHITE NEW ZEA-lands. Pedigreed and unpedigreed. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson, P. O. Box 121, Olinehurst, Calif. 5

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites, winners of "Best Display" eight straight shows, March, 1941, to July, 1942, excellent fur, very blocky type, inquiries answered promptly Dr. F. E. Ferrill, Newberg, Oregon, Route 1, Box 76. tf

NOW READY — A FEW GOOD senior New Zealand Whites, pedigreed and eligible to register. Also selected juniors. All stock guaranteed as represented. Blue Moon Rabbitry, Prattsburg, Steuben Co., New York. 2

NEW ZEALAND WHITES FROM registered and prize winning sires. Excellent type, $2 up. Monona Rabbitry, Route No. 4, Madison, Wisconsin. 3

VICTORY SPECIAL—HEALTHY pedigreed New Zealand Whites, production bred; 3 does, 1 buck, only $10. The ideal pen for home meat production. Some adult breeding stock. A few cavies and Racing Homers. Miamiview Rabbitry, Robert Croll, Franklin, Ohio. 3

A FEW TRIOS—2 DOES, 1 BUCK New Zealands, Stahl strain, $7.50 per trio. The KE Rabbitry, Spring Valley, Minn. 2

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOHN MacMillan of Long Island on acquiring two daughters of our famous prize-winning registered buck, Ted Steele's Champ. We are mighty proud of these two examples of "the best that money can buy." You see, we are building a reputation. Ted Steele Fur Rabbitries, Orangeburg, New York.

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites. Bred for quality and production. Juniors and registered seniors reasonable. Andrew Huber, 825 South Walnut St., Seymour, Indiana. 7

NEW ZEALAND WHITES— Young bucks, 6 to 7 pounds, $2.50; virgin does, 6 to 7 pounds, $3; young bucks or does, 3 to 4 pounds, $2; 1½-year-old does with young $10. This is all good stock and the young grow fast. Not pedigreed. Billie Reichert, Monroe, Indiana.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE JR. AND 6-8 does. All have show records, good type and fur. W. D. Rouse, Wadsworth, Ohio, Route 1.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—3-4 months $2.50; unrelated trios $7; one good 7-months-doe $4. All stock from registered parents. Elm Grove Rabbitry, Forestburg, South Dakota.

JUNIOR 6-8 MONTHS, PEDI-greed bucks from show stock. Reasonably priced. Belmont Rabbitry, 56 Watervliet Ave., Dayton, Ohio. 4

YOUNG NEW ZEALAND Whites, from registered stock, for sale. Almara Rabbitry, Mrs. John G. Rapp, Prop., 98 North Moger Ave., Mount Kisco, New York. 4

OVER STOCKED—10 DOES—2 bucks. Pedigreed. Healthy. Over 7 months. February only. Maxson Rabbitry, Greene, Iowa.

IF IT'S GOOD TYPE PEDI-greed New Zealand Whites you want, I have them—all ages. Best you can buy anywhere. E. R. Tuers, Franklin, Nebraska.

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BREEDING STOCK, BLOCKY type that weighs 4 to 5 pounds at 8 weeks. K. N. Coplen, Verona, Missouri. 3

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND selected stock. Write for description and prices. Clarence Deeter, Route 3, Greenville, Ohio.

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites, juniors, seniors. Does and bucks. Blocky type from Stahl's stock. Priced reasonable. Franklin Koliha, Schuyler, Nebraska. 4

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—RFI Gold Seal stock White New Zealands - America's greatest meat and fur-bearing strain. WOOLLY FREE. Pedigrees and production records given. Send for price list direct to originators of the strain. Reliable Fur Industries, 2205-2209 Whittier Blvd., Montebello, Calif. In reply mention Small Stock Magazine. 7

SR. NEW ZEALAND WHITE buck. Sire to Mineola winners, also juniors from Mineola winners; 3 bucks and 8 does. See November issue of this magazine for winners. S. P. Jayne, Crystal Spring Rabbit Farm, Thomaston, Conn.

SEVERAL BREEDS

PEDIGREED WHITE FLEMISH and Checkered Giants breeding stock for sale. Hurley Hensley, 6702 Pennsylvania Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

BLACK, BLUE, SILVER MAR-tens, Himalayans, Black, Blue and Chocolate Dutch, Havanas. Henry Howe, W. Wabash, Frankfort, Indiana. 2

250 REGISTERED RABBITS OF following; New Zealand Red, New Zealand Whites, Dutch, Checkers, White Beverens, Black Martens, Chinchillas. Many show winners. Also many sired by registered show winners. Be specific in inquiries as I have 2,000 rabbits. Ranch near Montgomery, Ohio. Henry Clark, 805 West 9th St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 2

NEW ZEALAND WHITE RAB-bits, fully pedigreed, 10 to 12 lbs. at maturity. Flemish Giants, Sandies from heavyweight sires. Checkered Giants, Black and White, Hayti Rabbitry, Hayti, Mo. 2

NEW ZEALAND WHITES AND Chinchillas. Write your wants. A. R. Walter & Sons, Middleburg, Pa., Route 2. 3

WON ALL LEADING SHOWS— pedigreed White New Zealands, Havanas, Sandy Flemish. Satisfaction guaranteed. St. Anthony Rabbitry, Route 12, Box 90, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 3

HEAVY FLEMISH, BLACK AND Silver Martenrex, Whiterex, Blackrex, Chinchillarex, Castorrex. Boley's Rabbitry, established 1916, 1315 F. St., Bellingham, Wash. 3

WILD GEESE AND DUCKS, Tame Rabbits, Fancy Pigeons all varieties. Price free. Jewell Game and Pigeon Farm, 724 Jewell, Danville, Illinois.

VALLEY COUNTIES DOMESTIC Rabbit Breeders Club has the following breeds for sale: Black Checkers, English Angoras, Flemish Giants, New Zealand Whites, domestic stock. All stock inspected and approved by the executive board. Send inquiries to E. J. Hildebrandt, Route 7, Saginaw, Michigan. 28-2

NEW ZEALAND WHITES, ENG-lish Spots, Checkered Giants, Lynxrex. Several juniors and a few seniors for sale. Ohl's Rabbitry, Route 6, Frankfort, Ind.

FOR REAL GOOD NEW ZEA-land Reds and Whites, and Bluerex. Write Jess Strosnider, Mount Washington, Ohio. 4

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GOLDEN HAMSTERS $1 PAIR, Trio $1.50. Ward Ernst, Saline, Michigan.

GOLDEN HAMSTERS — FINE stock for pets or breeding. Franklin Crippen, Berea, Ky. 4

RAISE FAIRFIELD GOLDEN Hamsters, thousands needed. We buy and put you in touch with other markets. Bulletin 10c. Fairfield Rabbit Farms, Caldwell, N. J. 4

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BUNNYLAND TANS—THE BEST Tans in the land. Show records prove it. "The Aristocrats of Rabbitdom" - Black Tan senior does, open or bred, juniors in Black, Blue or Chocolate. Better hurry, supply limited. Bickley's Bunnyland, 1215 Prospect St., Sandusky, Ohio.

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FRESH DRESSED-DEEP FREEZE rabbit meat cartons, at wholesale prices in small quantities. Two sizes. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample and prices. Also pedigree blanks, registration blanks, production records and meat circulars with your own advertising on them. Address National Domestic Rabbit Institute, 20565 Belvidere Ave., S. W., Cleveland, Ohio. 27-12

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE

FOR SALE — ALL MY BREEDING and show stock at less than half their value. English Checkers, Dutch, Blue Beverens. Blue Ridge Rabbitry, 427 Barnes street, Fairmont, West Virginia.

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WANTED—CHECKERED GIANT does, 22 Rimfire revolver, for sale, English Setter, male, three years, registered. L. D. Blair, YMCA, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Giant or Heavyweight Chin does 5 to 6½ lbs. L. G. Nyce, 231 Lawn Ave., Sellersville, Pennsylvania. 4

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF RABbits, over 4 lbs., clean and healthy. Write for full particulars. The Rabbit House, 2078 West 83, Cleveland, Ohio. 3

WANTED — ATTENTION ANgora breeders and fanciers who don't let their stock out with their heads on. We buy fresh-dressed rabbits. Ship in dry ice or lots of cracked ice, in double thick ice cream boxes. Frying rabbits, 2 to 3 pounds, 40 per lb. Bakers, 35c per lb., delivered to us. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. tf

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE paid for your rabbits either sex. Express prepaid to Roanoke, Va. Write for order and shipping instructions. Virginia Rabbit Market Cooperative, Inc., 1228 Stewart Ave. S. E., Roanoke, Va. 27-12

HEALTHY LABORATORY stock. FEMALE RABBITS, 8-12 weeks, about 3½ lbs. Use quantities; also WHITE MICE, CAVIES, (all sizes). Advise delivered prices and stock available. Breeding Laboratory Institute, 619 Kent Ave., Brooklyn, New York. 3

WANTED—FARM RAISED RABbits, delivered pick-up prices. Females, 4-5 lbs., 27c lb.; frying, 3½-6 lbs. 22c lb.; roasting, 6 lbs. up 19c lb. Freshed Dressed: whole 2 to 3 lbs., 40c lb. Roasters: 3 lbs. and up 35c lb. Pack in dry ice or plenty of cracked ice. Clovelly Farm. Express office, Rocky River, Ohio, via NPRY. Mail office, Avon, Ohio. tf

WANTED — YOUNG, HEALTHY female rabbits, any color, between 3 and 4½ pounds. Write Stanley Abrams, 2829 Quinn St., Chicago, Illinois. 3

WANTED — VIRGIN DOES, 3½ to 4 lbs. Also bucks 4 lbs. up. Ace Laboratory Supply, 1552 East 93rd St., Chicago, Ill. 2

VARIETIES OF RABBITS—SElected BREEDING STOCK. Submit estimates; complete details. Breeding Laboratory Institute, 619 Kent Ave., Brooklyn, New York. 3

RABBITS WANTED — HIGHEST cash prices for virgin females 3½ to 5 lbs., also males 4 to 5 lbs. each. Write us before selling elsewhere. Also buy few guinea pigs. Landis, Box 332, Hagerstown, Md. 6

WANTED—GUINEA PIGS, 1,000 needed immediately. 8 to 11 oz., 50c, either sex. English stock, any color. 12 to 14-oz. males, 65c. Write for order. Cash in 10 days. James H. Werking, Frederick, Md.

WANTED—1,000 HEALTHY RABbits in next two months to fill new laboratory contract. Paying cash 30c pound and up, for culls. Extra rabbit dollars count. What have you? Write for shipping instructions today. Ted Steele Fur Rabbitries, Laboratory Dept., Orangeburg, New York.

WANTED—RABBITS ALL KINDS young or old. State number you have for sale and price in first letter. Leonard Erdahl, Riceville, Iowa.

WANTED — 50 (OR LESS) Guinea Pigs, 16 to 18 oz. Bid FOB Topeka, Kansas. Closing date February 5. Brown Laboratory.

WILL PAY 25c LB. PITTSBORO, N. C., for healthy young rabbits, either sex, weighing not less than four pounds or more than six pounds each. Payment made when rabbits received. Write for order and specific shipping instructions but do not ship without order. C. R. Taylor, Route 1, Moncure, North Carolina. 4

WANTED TO BUY—DOMESTIcated wild geese and ducks, African and Chinese Geese, Rabbits. Ira G. Jones, Danville, Illinois.

WANTED—RABBITS & GUINEA Pigs, any breed or amount. Highest prices. Benzien Pet Shop, 1967 East 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio. 4

WANTED — NEW ZEALAND Whites, both sexes. Does or bucks of breeding age. Give best price and description. H. Close, Tiffin, Ohio.

RABBITS WANTED, ANY AGE, breed or color. Get my prices before shipping. Cash paid, no waiting. I. W. Taylor, Hapeville, Georgia. 4

WANTED — GUINEA PIGS, Write to J. F. Weber, Mauston, Wisconsin. 3

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VALLEY COUNTIES DOMESTIC RABBIT BREEDERS CLUB
By Mrs. Iva M. Lang, Reporter
Saginaw, Michigan

Five months ago we organized with 13 members and since that time voluntary applications for membership has gone beyond our fondest expectations.

Words of comment from civic bodies and municipal executives has done much to stimulate interest and desire among the members.

Our aim is for cooperation in our work as in our play, and too much emphasis cannot be placed here, as only by such action can any club or organization function and grow.

A request for a charter with the parent association has been made and we feel that such action should be taken by all newly organized clubs, as without such guidance failure of the club is very likely to ensue.

We have as a member on our board of directors the oldest member of any local club, William Lang. He has been an active member of a local club for some twenty odd years and this, by the way, is somewhat of a record in this vicinity.

In all, each and every one of the members possesses the ability to share the good with the bad with their fellow members and breeders.

In this "all out effort" for victory, we are doing our part and hoping all other breeders are doing the same. We as a group, wish you all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—VIRGIN DOES - 3½ to 5 pounds. Highest prices. When writing state number on hand. William Wiersing, 84 Cortlandt St., Belleville, New Jersey. 4

NEW ZEALAND WHITE BUCKS: 3 months of age, 5 pounds, $1.25 each. Pedigreed. Dr. Frank M. Baddour, Lebanon, Tennessee.

PEDIGREE BLANKS—FOR ANY breed of rabbits. Good bond paper. Twelve for 20c; 25 for 35c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 90c. Postpaid. State breed. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

NOTICE TO EXPRESS MESSENgers—Printed in an attractive manner that catches the eye of the express messenger with the result that your rabbits are properly looked after. Twenty-five for 20c; 50 for 40c; 100 for 75c; postpaid. Small Stock Magazine, Lamoni, Iowa.

Fairfield Rabbit Farms, Caldwell, N. J., says: "We are well pleased with our SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE advertising. Have shipped 72 pair of Fairfield Hamsters and 87 New Zealand Whites in the past 30 days."

E. Arndt, Milwaukee, Wis., says: "On the same day I received my copy of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE I received three orders in response to my ad in that particular issue."

Fred L. Berry, Long Beach, Calif., says: "I am snowed under with correspondence, SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has been a real help as I have had the best year since I started with rabbits. It's the really good ones that are selling now."

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